

# TOWN TOPICS®

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VOL. LVIII, NO. 1

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Wednesday, JANUARY 7, 2004

Changes in County  
Recycling Hauler Shouldn't  
Affect Princeton...5

New Princeton Business  
Brings to Town All Things  
Italian, Including  
Homes...7

High-Scoring PHS Boys'  
Ice Hockey Team Aims to  
Turn up Defensive  
Effort...34

Town Topics Movie  
Reviewer Picks His Top  
Ten Favorite Films for  
2003...28



Princeton Freshman Katy  
Digovich Goes for the  
Shot as the Women's  
Basketball Team Powers  
up its Campaign...31

## INDEX

Art .....19  
Calendar .....18  
Cinema .....26  
Classified Ads .....44  
Clubs .....12  
Consumer Bureau ....39  
Mailbox .....16  
Music/Theater .....22  
Obituaries .....40  
Religion .....41  
Sports .....31  
Topics of the Town...3  
Town Talk .....6

## Rusty Scupper Closes; Restaurant Sets Sail After Nearly 30 Years

With very little fanfare or notice, the Rusty Scupper, a Princeton culinary mainstay, closed the kitchen for good on Sunday after nearly 30 years in business.

Emily Haggman, spokesperson of Select Restaurants, Inc., the Ohio-based corporate management firm that owns the "Scupper," said the company regrets the closing of the restaurant and thanked the community for the support it has received in Princeton throughout the years.

Toby Laughlin of the Laughlin Group, which owns the building expressed the same regret and said the two parties could not agree on a new lease.

"We clearly had a long-time relationship with [Select], and they knew what the rent expectations were and how those expectations could be achieved," he said.

However, with the lease renewal imminent, the two entities could not come to terms on an agreement that was satisfactory to both parties.

Mr. Laughlin said the rent for the property at 378 Alexander Road is relatively high because of parking accommodation requirements. The space crosses an area that is owned by New Jersey Transit, and then into a parking area overseen by Princeton University.

At the end of the day, the rent proved to be too high for his tenants, Mr. Laughlin said.

The landlord added that Select Restaurants had difficulty coming to an agreement on paying for the space owned by New Jersey Transit, but did not take issue with the University.

Like any landlord, Mr. Laughlin would like to fill his vacant space as soon as possible, and is open to ideas. He said that he has been exploring ideas for some time now, indicating that negotiations with Rusty Scupper's corporate management had been tailing for some time.

Kristen Appelget, president and CEO of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, said that any time a longtime business in an area closes it is a loss to the community

Continued on Page 9

## O'Neill, Marchand Outline Visions for 2004

### Mayor O'Neill Cites Borough Concerns

University growth, the possible move of the University Medical Center at Princeton, overcrowding in the Borough, and affordable housing were the key points Mayor-Elect Joseph O'Neill pinpointed in his first mayoral address at the Council's reorganization meeting on Sunday, January 4.

Addressing a standing-room only audience in Borough Hall, Mayor O'Neill's speech focused on the changes that will be taking place in the Borough over the next several years, and how the Council intends to monitor each change as it becomes an issue for the community.

The University Medical Center at Princeton was cited as a possible problem for the Borough in the near future, if it decides to move its facilities outside the Borough. Mayor O'Neill said that he has agreed to work with Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand on appointing a task force on health care in Princeton, which will attempt to assist the hospital in long-range planning.

Another issue addressed was the growth of the University. Mayor O'Neill said that the University's growth over the years has impacted the Borough in many ways, including the hurting road conditions and parking availability in town.

"In the half century or so since the end of World War II, the University has added, on average, a million square feet of new buildings each decade," he said.

Mayor O'Neill cited the recent Planning Board approval of another half-million square feet of space for the new Whitman College and Gehry Science Library, and suggested that the University's contributions to the Borough be entirely dedicated to capital infrastructure projects.

Taking office at the end of a 13-year feud between the Borough and Palmer Square Management, Mayor O'Neill said he anticipates construction to continue for the next several years if the 97 to 100 housing units along Paul Robeson Place are built.

Both Mayor O'Neill and Mr. Reed met with the developers in recent months and came to a settlement

Continued on Page 14

### Hearon Sworn In As Committeeman;

With residents and prominent Mercer County elected officials looking on, Princeton Township welcomed Committeeman Bill Hearon to its governing body.

Additionally, Phyllis Marchand was unanimously voted by her peers to a ninth term as mayor of the Township.

The capacity crowd on hand was augmented by newly-elected Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes, Senator Shirley Turner, Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, County Freeholder Tony Mack, former Township Mayors Michelle Tuck-Ponder and Kate Litvack, and former Township Committee members Roz Denard and Steve Frakt.

The reorganization event served as the foundation for the beginning of Mr. Hearon's three-year term and as a precedent for 2004.

In her annual state-of-the-town address, Mayor Marchand spoke to the gallery emphasizing the successes of the 2003 and how they will ultimately impact the current

Continued on Page 15



**BEGINNING A NEW YEAR:** Former Mayor Marvin Reed swears in Mayor-Elect Joseph O'Neill at the Borough Council's reorganization meeting on Sunday, January 4. Mr. Reed stepped down from his position at the end of 2003, after serving as mayor for 13 years. Pictured with Mr. O'Neill is his wife, Anne.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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### Dorothea's House Hosts Annual Polenta Festival

Polenta will be the main attraction at Dorothea's House at 5 p.m. on Sunday, January 11. Numerous variations on the Northern Italian dish will be served. The meals will be prepared by members of the community, who in the past have come up with variations like polenta with rabbit, polenta with gorgonzola cheese, polenta with sausages, and even desserts made with polenta. People are invited to bring along a favorite dish to share, or some other treat if polenta isn't in their repertoire.

The program is free to the public. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street in Princeton.

### Volume Number Change

For administrative reasons Town Topics will now change its volume number at the beginning of January each year instead of at the beginning of March as it has in the past. This change begins with this week's issue which is now volume LVIII instead of LVII.

### Town Topics Christmas Fund Announces 57th Appeal to Help Fellow Citizens

What began as a simple holiday charitable appeal by the founders of this fledgling newspaper in 1947 has continued unabated each year through the best of times and the worst of times. As the paper has grown in size, so too has the size of the fund and the number of those that we are able to help. And, although in recent years we have been asked to consider changing the fund appeal name from "Christmas" to "Holiday," the name should not obscure the long-standing mission that remains unchanged since Messrs. Dan Coyle and Donald C. Stuart, founding publishers and editors, had the foresight to write:

"We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

Each year Princetonians have been truly generous in response to our annual appeal. Donations range from a bag of coins with a note left anonymously at our door step to an annual lead gift of \$20,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust. In between are the countless, but no less appreciated, gifts we receive each year ranging from \$25 — \$1,000. The fund is successful not because of one gift, but because of the collective response we receive from so many.

All administrative costs of the Christmas Fund are paid by Town Topics thus ensuring that 100 percent of the donations are put to the charitable use for which they are intended.

We are a fortunate community, but we must never forget that fortune does not touch all. The contributions we receive are used throughout the year to benefit those in need.

Many who would need or desire help are too proud or reluctant to ask for help and yet their need, however temporary, is real — a home without heat or electricity, assisting with tuition payments to further an education, new clothes for a job interview, after-school and summer programs for underprivileged children, an emergency car repair, a Thanksgiving basket, a homeless animal, clothing and babyfood for a newborn infant, emergency medical care — many items we take for granted in our day-to-day lives.

Last year's fund appeal raised nearly \$40,000. Pleased as we are, we are reminded also that this amount is considerably less than the \$80,000 we have received in previous years. And so our wish for this year is that the Holiday season will bring blessings and generosity for all who are proud to call Princeton a home and a community.

Tax-deductible contributions in the form of cash, checks, or stock may be mailed to Town Topics Christmas Fund, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Checks should be made payable to Town Topics Christmas Fund. All contributions will be appreciatively acknowledged.

—Ken Smith

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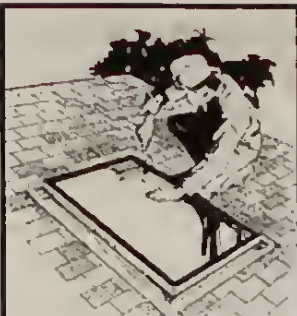
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"ONLY FOR TWO": One of Eleanor Burnette's contributions to "Twenty Years — Part II" at the Virginia Lynch Gallery.

## Making the Most of Life: A Portrait of the Artist

Eleanor Burnette has truly lived her art. Like most artists, she is an inspired opportunist. From an early age, she found material everywhere. The mud in a Chicago backyard yielded interesting

shapes in her hands. Then she was told little girls were not to play in mud. Years later she was building forms in clay. Little girls were also not supposed to stay up well past their bedtime moving a pencil over sheet after sheet of cheap, invitingly raw paper trying to capture a fascinating image. For the better part of thirty years now, this artist is still pursuing tantalizing images and still finding material everywhere.

The material may even be the artist herself. Diagnosed with breast cancer in Febru-

ary 2001, facing a radical mastectomy, she opted for reconstructive surgery, becoming human clay for a plastic surgeon who has since become a friend and supporter. Facing seven hours of surgery and weeks of recovery, she made sure to have several projects underway so that when the time came she could get right back to work. Six months after the operation, she had put together a solo exhibition at Ellarslie, the City Museum of Trenton, featuring, along with figurative bronze sculptures from an earlier period, a striking series of unconventional portraits grouped under the title "Unlikely Saints." In the photo shown on page four, the artist cools her heels on the flat bed of her pick-up truck with her sleeves rolled up and sporting her chemotherapy head-scarf, tired but happy, having just unloaded and set up the show.

that affects your work"), Ms. Burnette clearly has come back to her art with renewed energy, giving special attention to images associated with her African-American heritage, like the frieze of Middle Passage figures in her mixed-media-on-paper abstracted ship bearing its human cargo (*White Seos, Less Light*).

Cancer may have made her more constructively attuned to buried images than she otherwise would have been, but the instinct to discover them (the opportunist artist again) can be traced back to those after-bedtime sessions in childhood. "I was obsessive about it," she says, citing her fixation on a particular figure, that of a girl diving.

## TOPICS Of the Town

Continued on Next Page

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any 2001, facing a radical mastectomy, she opted for reconstructive surgery, becoming human clay for a plastic surgeon who has since become a friend and supporter. Facing seven hours of surgery and weeks of recovery, she made sure to have several projects underway so that when the time came she could get right back to work. Six months after the operation, she had put together a solo exhibition at Ellarslie, the City Museum of Trenton, featuring, along with figurative bronze sculptures from an earlier period, a striking series of unconventional portraits grouped under the title "Unlikely Saints." In the photo shown on page four, the artist cools her heels on the flat bed of her pick-up truck with her sleeves rolled up and sporting her chemotherapy head-scarf, tired but happy, having just unloaded and set up the show.

### After Her Recovery

The work done after her recovery earned Ms. Burnette a fellowship to the Vermont Studio Center where she painted the pieces (she prefers "constructed" to "painted" — "I am a sculptor who paints") that were featured in her first New York exhibit at the UFA Gallery in January 2003. Through January 18, two of her paintings are in a 20-year gallery retrospective at the Virginia Lynch Gallery in Tiverton, R.I. The roster of distinguished artists her work is being shown with includes Jules Olitski, Chuck Close, Wolf Kahn, and Robert Motherwell.

While she says she drew no explicit lessons from living through major illness ("You can't know, and don't need to know, how something like

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## Eleanor Burnette

Continued from Preceding Page

Something in the angle formed by the dive fascinated her. The pages piled up. She was already doing what she would do as a mature artist in the studio, laboring over drafts and layering her work. But why the figure of a diver? Perhaps she was seeing an image of herself and her art plunging into the element in which she would flourish at school ("The Art Room was heaven!").

Her seventh-grade teacher picked her to represent the school at a Saturday art curriculum for gifted children at the Art Institute of Chicago. For two years the long bus ride to the Institute from the far South Side was a weekly journey toward independence; she was on her way, free to dream, to fill her eyes with the imagery of the city, to know that she was no longer the child who had been told that little girls didn't play in the mud.

### Artist or Doctor?

Even so, she considered becoming a doctor, entering college as a pre-med, but it wasn't until 1976, after marriage and a child, that she graduated in fine arts as an adult learner at Chicago State University.

When she landed in Princeton in 1978, she took advantage of some free studio space in the basement of a house on Murray Place, living out the struggling-artist storyline by clandestinely spending her nights there as well. She worked for a time at the nearby Carousel luncheonette; next was the salad bar in an early incarnation of Chuck's on Spring street.

Then a major opportunity came her way, at Micawber Books, where, in addition to designing window displays that caught the eyes of Nasau Street strollers, she became one of the store's most personable and durable sales people. Except for an interlude working elsewhere and studying at Rhode Island School of Design, she has been at Micawber since the early eighties. Just as she gives life to her art, this artist with a gift for life brings the same qualities to her bookstore work. Besides making invaluable contacts in the community, she's put her expertise to work ordering books in the arts and humanities.

It was while Ms. Burnette was living in Rhode Island that she began her relationship with the Virginia Lynch gallery. Trying to define the quality in her art that people seemed most responsive to, gallery-owner Lynch stressed her sensitivity. "She's one of the most sensitive people I've ever known. She's also sensitive to what she's painting and that carries through in her work."

One of the paintings displayed in the gallery (*Only For Two*) continues her exploration of the Middle Passage theme and is constructed in a way that makes you feel you are looking at cave or temple art. The figures have a rounded, three-dimensional quality and a rough texture, like stone worn by time and the elements. At once primal and enigmatic, this very constructed painting conveys something stronger than just sensitivity.

Semblances of the Middle



**HOW SWEET IT IS:** Cancer survivor Eleanor Burnette relaxes with a smile and a sigh after setting up her August-September 2001 solo exhibition at Ellarslie, the City Museum of Trenton.

Passage figures show up again and again in variously constructed and titled works: not only in the bowels of a ship, but on a bridge, on grey heights, in rich red waves, and in other interestingly titled paintings (*Contained, Two Avenues, Eaten Alive*). In her quest to know more about this aspect of African-American history, the artist bought and studied books on the slave ships, as well as publications like *Callaloo*, *A Journal of African Diaspora Arts & Letters*, which reproduced a painting of hers for one of its covers.

When asked about the apparent link between the obsessive drawings of a single image she did as a child and these seemingly obsessive variations on a theme, she sees a connection in terms of the process she still follows: layering, building, sculpting with paint and mixed media, and improvising on a recurring generic image. As an example she mentioned 40 or 50 India ink line drawings of people she did in the late 1970s, not from life but as she imagined them. She feels so close to one of the pieces she refuses to sell it. "People

think it must be a self-portrait, but it isn't," she said. She has revisited and reinterpreted the image many times in the years since, enlarging it, abstracting certain aspects like the hair and the mouth, using it as a template. Her bond with it must have to do with something more than its usefulness. Perhaps it represents the DNA of her art, the essence of all the material she has shaped with her hands since a little girl dipped them in the mud of a Chicago back yard.

Eleanor Burnette's work will be part of a group exhibition, "Glimpses of America," at the Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, from January 17 through April 11.

—Stuart Mitchner



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## Township Recycling Program Continues Despite Investigation

Despite a recent federal investigation into the waste-management company that collects recycling in Princeton Township, the town's recycling schedule for 2004 will continue without a hitch, according to Township Recycling Coordinator Janet Pellechero.

The pickup program that was once subcontracted to Central Jersey Waste and Recycling by the Mercer County Improvement Authority is in limbo, Ms. Pellechero said. However, MCIA will carry out all recycling pickup under a court order until the arrival of a deal with a new subcontractor, she said.

"We shouldn't lose any services," Ms. Pellechero said. "Monday's [recycling] pickup will be the sure sign, but the MCIA assured us there will be no difference."

Central Jersey Waste and Recycling was the subcontractor that handled the recycling pickup of the Township, Princeton Borough, Ewing Township, Hopewell Borough and Township, and Pennington Borough. However, the company's former president, James Lambert, has been the subject of an investigation conducted by the FBI regarding allegations of bid-rigging and trading contracts held by all municipalities in Mercer County. Mr. Lambert is also the former executive director of MCIA.

Under the new recycling program, there will be a new hauler beginning in February when the new contract is completed, and MCIA's subcontractor will realign pickup zones in mapping out more efficient routes.

"I don't think residents will notice a thing, unless, of course, it gets better," Ms. Pellechero quipped.

Ms. Pellechero added that the standard contract with MCIA is renewed every year in December and that enlisting in the county-wide program is "far more cost-effective" for the Township than creating a municipal recycling authority.

For the Township, the cost of the 2004 recycling program is subject to increase to \$201,000, up from \$188,000 for the 2003 recycling program. The cost represents an average of \$1.50 per pickup per household.

—Matthew Hersh

## Library Stays Open Late For Exam Preparation

Princeton Public Library will once again stay open late at the end of the month, offering help to high school students preparing for mid-term examinations.

The winter edition of Late Night at the Library 2004 will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, and Thursday, Jan. 22. The library will provide tutors to help students prepare for finals, advice on improving study skills and a place to study removed from the distractions of home. Free refreshments will be available.

This will be the ninth edition of the late-night study sessions. Leslie Burger, the library's director, noted that the program remains very popular, attracting new

young people to separate sessions for midterms and finals.

"Keeping the doors open late to help the students in our community is a very rewarding experience," Ms. Burger said. "When you see tables full of young people working with tutors or finding answers on a database like tutor.com, it's obvious that the need is there."

Late Night at the library is an outgrowth of the library's after school tutoring program Springboard, recognized by the American Library Association as a national model of excellence in after school programming for young adults.

This service is possible with the help of the Friends of the Library, who provide the funding through a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust.

The library also offers a free daily online tutoring service, Live Homework Help is available on computers in the library through tutor.com. Additional help is available 24 hours a day through the library's QandANJ service.

Princeton Public Library's temporary location is in Princeton Shopping Center. The new downtown library is scheduled to open April 1. For more information on library services, visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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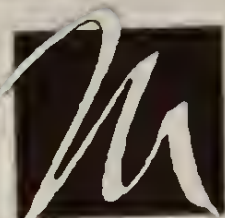


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## Adult School Unveils Winter-Spring Courses

Princeton Adult School, a non-profit organization administered by a volunteer board, has unveiled its winter-spring 2004 course offerings, and will hold walk-in registration, Tuesday, January 13, for classes scheduled to begin January 29 or February 3.

The courses, numbering more than 100, embrace subjects ranging from swing dancing and classical music to hiking and canoeing. A 14-week film series and a financial-planning class are among the listings, as are 30 language classes, 19 studio arts workshops, 11 lecture courses, nine computer courses, cooking classes, and professional-level classes, such as Non-Profit Management.

The classes, which take place mostly at Princeton High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, won't be reduced due to renovations and construction underway at the high school building.

With bulldozers and other equipment outside, parking may be tighter than ever, but worth the effort to get in on what's going on inside, according to the adult school's website.

The adult school has been offering classes for 65 years, attracting teachers who are professionals in their fields, including faculty from Princeton and Rutgers Universities.

Recent notables have included Neil Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium, novelist Joyce Carol Oates, and historian James McPherson. Last year's student enrollment for both terms combined was more than 5,000.

"We are especially pleased with the community's response to the adult school," said Princeton Adult School President Nancy Beck. "Last year's enrollment was one of the largest we have ever had. In fact, enrollment has recently been so strong that there are always several courses that are filled before in-person registration night by those who register by mail. We always have to turn people away from popular classes with space limitations, such as our popular cooking classes and some of the studio courses."

Walk-in registration on Tuesday, January 13, will be held at the high school cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those taking English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) must register in person, and for those taking daytime ESOL classes, registration will take place at Princeton Community Village from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registration by mail is already in progress and students can register by mail using forms in the back of the catalog or from the website, [princetonadultschool.org](http://princetonadultschool.org).

The catalog usually arrives in the mail to all Princeton and surrounding area households shortly after Christmas. It is also available at local libraries.

For in-person registration, the high school cafeteria is accessible from Walnut Lane, between Houghton Street and Franklin Avenue. For further information, call (609) 683-1101.

## TOWN TALK®

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

### Question of the Week:

"What issues should be priorities for Joseph O'Neill, as the newly elected Mayor of Princeton Borough?"



"If it were up to me, I would put a ban on all spending until the roads of Princeton are repaired. We have the worst roads in the United States, based upon my travels; and I would like to see these taken care of before anything else occurs."

— Edward Moshey, Prospect Avenue



"As a member of 'Not In Our Town,' I hope that our new mayor will give considerable effort to help this community understand the problems faced by the minorities in this community, and help them to have much better lives than they currently do."

— Ann Yasuhara, Pine Street



"By not changing the town too much — it has a nice character. He can just make sure that the parking problems are solved, but it is a great town just the way it is."

— Jacques Roberge, Southern Way (with Marc)



"Parking. Really, the parking situation is horrendous! They are cutting off their nose to spite their face. People do not want to come in anymore. I hear it because I am in business here. They upped the parking ticket to \$22 — People are getting disgusted, and no one is going to want to come into town. They are going to end up closing businesses — shops are going to close up."

— Kim Seidl, Nassau Street



# New Princeton Business Allows Residents to Buy Villa From Home

"We can bring Italy to you, or we can take you to Italy." That's the motto of Tuscan Hills, LLC, which opened recently on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets.

The interior design showroom and real estate office took over the former home of Crossroads Realty in October, and opened its newly painted and decorated space, which resembles a Tuscan villa, in early December.

The building, painted in warm, rich colors and decorated with antique Italian furniture and glass and ceramic pieces, conjures images of fine Italian wine being poured into a glass, or a soft breeze blowing over golden, sandy beaches.

Hand-blown glass and crystal, handpainted ceramics, handmade linens, and antique furniture are displayed for sale, to take home or custom order. Some of the product lines include Busatti, Venini, Paganelli, and Arnolfo di Cambio, all directly imported from Italy.

However, the beauty and atmosphere of Tuscan Hills, LLC is not what makes it unique to Princeton, or anywhere, for that matter. This new business venture offers something that is hard to find almost anywhere in the country, said Greg Evans, the owner. Along with selling direct-import items from Italy, the staff help customers find, purchase, renovate, and rent out or buy a villa in Italy.

"There are very few, if any, companies in the United States that can offer that whole compliment of services," said Mr. Evans.

The store's owner first came up with the idea of restoring and renting villas while renting a villa with his wife in 2000. Soon after he decided to begin exploring the idea of purchasing his own farmhouse on foreign land.

Mr. Evans began the search for his villa, and the architects that would help him restore the farmhouse about a year later. His wife Sue, who has experience in interior design, took an interest in the home's decor, and has helped decorate the interior of buildings in both Italy and the U.S.

After making connections with family-owned businesses in Italy to help renovate his farmhouse in Peccioli, Mr. Evans found himself in the position of helping others do just as he had done. Through a network in both London and Italy, along with a vast amount of information on the Internet, Mr. Evans was able to start a business in Princeton that helps those from all over the U.S. find a home in Italy.

"I've been through it, I've done the whole thing, I've made the right connections and relationships, and I can attest that you can do it from your own home," said Mr. Evans.

Helping Mr. Evans with the legwork for this business are Kristin Rubia and Wendy Paladini. Ms. Rubia and Mr. Evans met through mutual friends. Ms. Rubia is Italian and a first-generation American. She speaks Italian, and has many family members and a home in the European country. She has helped Mr. Evans jumpstart the project through her public relations and advertising experience, along with her knowledge of Italy.

"I'm really excited to be part of this, especially since I get to exercise my passions," said Ms. Rubia. "We're like our own little family here."

Ms. Paladini first became acquainted with Mr. Evans while trying to sell him Italian imported ceramic pieces from an Internet company.

"He didn't want my ceramics, but he did want me to work for him," said Ms. Paladini with a smile.

The Princeton resident, who is married to an Italian and has lived in Italy, heads the store's showroom, and the pieces that are imported from Italy.

The first obstacle Mr. Evans ran into when starting his business was a law that has existed in both Tuscany and Umbria since 1995, stating that no new construction is allowed outside of city limits, where he was looking to build homes.

While this law has enabled Italy to keep its land rich and preserved, it causes those interested in property outside of the city to be faced with two options: to buy a home already in good condition, or to fix up one that needs complete renovation. Using the creative skills of both his wife, colleagues, and contracted workers in Italy, Mr. Evans was able to establish a system of renovating older farmhouses into beautiful homes.

"Since 1995, the property value of homes [in Italy] has quadrupled," he said.

Mr. Evans said that his business partner in Italy has connections to find properties that are not yet on the open market, helping keep the cost down when purchasing a property.

"In Italy, that's the way you

want to buy, because once its on the open market, the price goes up significantly as speculators buy those properties," he said.

One of the main focuses of Tuscan Hills, LLC, is to make the process of acquiring a home in Italy as simple as possible for the interested buyer, said Mr. Evans. The company will even help the buyer make a profit on the villa, by helping him or her find renters and take care of the home's upkeep while the owners are away.

The experience should be exciting, but without any of the hassle and headache that one usually associates with restoring a home, said the owner.

"The days are gone when you have to move to Italy and deal with local contractors and a language barrier [to purchase a villa]," said Mr. Evans. "Now you can do it from Princeton."

According to Ms. Rubia, interest in the villas is coming from all over the country, as far as California.

"We are pleased to have found this location for the new business, and to bring the best



**AN ITALIAN BUSINESS:** Wendy Paladini, Greg Evans, owner, and Kristin Rubia stand inside their own Tuscan villa in Princeton. The three sell Italian giftware and real estate in Italy to residents in Princeton and all over the U.S. Tuscan Hills, LLC, opened in early December. (Photo by Candace Braun)

of Italy to Princeton," said Mr. Evans.

Tuscan Hills, LLC is located at 342 Nassau Street in Princeton. For more information, visit [www.TuscanHills.com](http://www.TuscanHills.com), or call (609) 921-9015.

—Candace Braun



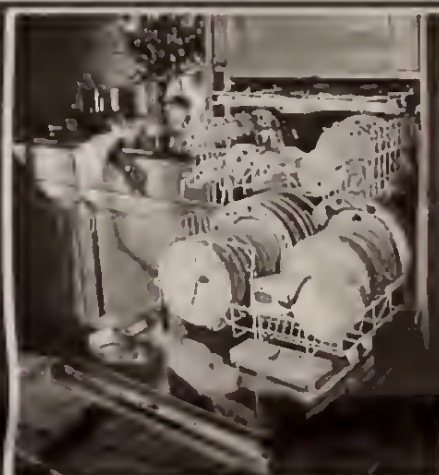
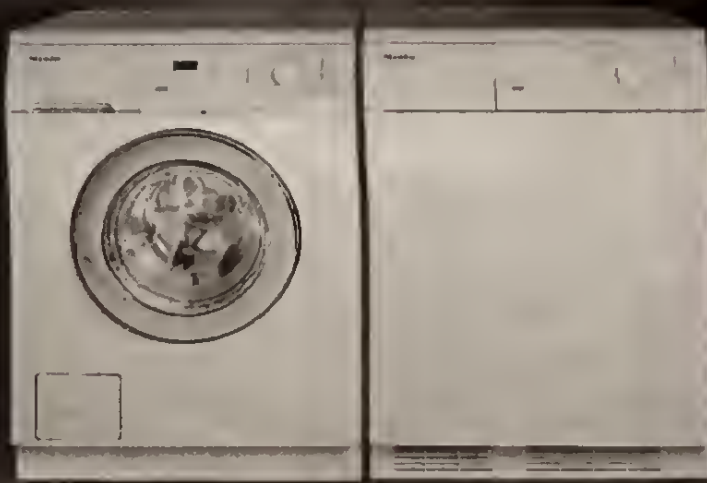
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**OWN YOUR OWN VILLA:** La Torre di Larniano is one villa that Tuscan Hills, LLC, rents out to customers. The former farmhouse, which houses 15 people, is located in a town outside San Gimignano. Eight bedrooms, seven bathrooms, and a private pool compliment the 600-acre estate, which dates back 800 years to when Italians used it as a Medieval defense. (Photo courtesy of Tuscan Hills, LLC)



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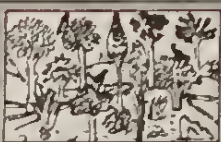
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**OVERTURNED VEHICLE:** Princeton Police investigate a car accident that involved an overturned vehicle on Jefferson Road on Sunday afternoon at about 1 p.m. No one appeared hurt in the accident and the other car was only slightly dented.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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### Winter Film Series For Teens is Set

The Arts Council of Princeton and Princeton Public Library will present a winter film series for teenagers featuring international, general release films that focus on journeys of both the geographical and emotional variety.

The series, entitled "Anywhere but Here: Journeys on Film," will occur on five Friday evenings: January 23, February 6, February 20, March 5, and March 19, and will take place at the Arts Council's upstairs loft studio.

Films were selected by a committee consisting of two librarians, the Arts Council program director, a film scholar, and eight teenagers. The choices were made based on the goal of presenting wide-ranging films with appeal for students and which would generate lively discussion about serious issues.

On January 23, a recent film from Germany will be shown that will take viewers on three different journeys, all controlled by fate, with nonstop motion and visual invention.

On February 6, a film from China, made by China's best-known director, will provide a hard look at life for the rural poor and those on the margins of Chinese society. On February 20, a Hitchcock thriller—the only American movie included in the series—will be shown which depicts the story of an advertising executive who is mistaken for a government agent and pursued by a gang of spies in a 3,000-mile chase.

On March 5, the committee is proud to present a critically acclaimed film from Brazil that was never screened in the Princeton area. It tells the story of two boys growing up in a violent neighborhood of Rio de Janeiro whose lives take opposite paths.

And on March 19, the series will conclude with a recent Australian film based on the true story of three aboriginal girls who escaped from an internment camp and set off on an epic journey home across 1,500 miles of Australian outback.

Each screening will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free, and refreshments will be provided. All teens in grades eight through 12 are invited to attend.

For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777, or the Princeton Public Library at (609) 924-9529, ext. 240.

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## Local Writers to Read At Arts Council Event

Local writers will read or perform original literary works at a cafe-style event hosted by the Arts Council of Princeton on Friday, January 16, at 8 p.m.

The featured authors include David Anderson, Anne Elliott, Alan Grayson, Peter Gruen, Bill Hart, Carole Diane Iverson, Kate Mende-Fridkis, and Anne Waldron Neumann.

The selections include short stories, humorous reminiscences, chapters from novels, a seven-minute play, narrative poetry, and a literary folktale.

The authors will read during what is called, "Starry Winter Night III: A Story Hour for Grown-ups," which is a program that has been offered the past two years in January.

"I've been moved and impressed each year by how delighted the presenters are to perform their works in their own community, and how seriously they undertake to make the entertaining selections," said Princeton author Carolyn Farrington, one of the event's organizers. "It's rewarding to be in on the process as participants decide what pieces to select and why. They are so eager to ensure a vibrant evening for the audience."

"Starry Winter Night" will take place in the Arts Council's upstairs loft studio. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

For more information about this or other Arts Council programs, call (609) 924-8777, or log on to [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

## Rusty Scupper

Continued from Page 1

and to the patrons. However, she said that the Alexander Road location is a good spot for future culinary enterprise.

"Because the location is near both the Route 1 and Princeton business districts, I would think it is a great opportunity for another restaurant to move in," she said.

She added that while the Chamber does not ultimately influence who occupies vacancies in town, it can direct inquiring enterprises to the facility.

"When businesses want to come to the area, one of the first places they contact is the chamber," she said. "In that ombudsman role, we can try to be a liaison between a [prospective business] and the town."

The Scupper was known to its clientele as a semi-upscale restaurant with a traditional menu featuring steak and seafood. Taking pride in its 50-foot long bar, the restaurant also enjoyed the business of a regular bar crowd.

While Princeton may have lost its Rusty Scupper, there are two others in safe harbor along the eastern seaboard: one in New Haven, Conn., and the other perched in Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

Select Restaurants, Inc. also owns Winberie's Restaurant & Bar. A spokesperson from the firm said the long-time Palmer Square stalwart is in no danger of closing.

—Matthew Hersh

## Audubon Society Sponsors Roebling Park Field Trip

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society is sponsoring a trip to Roebling Park this Saturday, January 10, at 9:30 a.m. The field trip will be led by Mary and Charles Leck.

Roebling Park is a Mercer

County park adjacent to the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Participants will follow the trails and observe how the marsh and its wildlife adjust to the cold weather.

The Society's monthly lec-

tures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public. Upcoming field trips will be to Barnegat Light, Shark River, and Round Valley Reservoir.

For directions, further infor-

mation, or in the event of inclement weather, contact Lou Beck at (609) 737-0070.

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9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2004

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## Police Blotter

### Double Jeopardy: Church Victimized Twice in Eight Days

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Nassau Street was the victim of criminal mischief on New Year's Day, just eight days after a burglary in the Church's Rectory. A suspect in the January 1 damage to church property has been arrested and held; however, police do not yet have a suspect in the Christmas Eve thefts.

Damaged in the attack on church property during the afternoon of January 1 were two vehicles and several lights along a brick walkway to the church. The perpetrator was seen using a cinder block to smash the front windshield of a car parked in the lot behind the church, and the rear window of a pickup truck owned by the church. The extent of the damage had not been determined at press time.

Arrested in the incident was a 24-year-old Princeton man, Marcos Gonzalez of Lytle Street. He was charged with criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, and obstruction of justice.

According to police, a witness to the vandalism at the church gave a description of

the suspect to Sgt. Nicholas Sutter, who soon spotted the man on Nassau Street, in the process of throwing a Borough trash receptacle into the street. The accused was promptly arrested by Sgt. Sutter, taken to Police Headquarters, and placed in a cell. Following arraignment, he was incarcerated in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

The New Year's Day crime followed an unrelated Christmas Eve burglary at the church which netted the thief "in excess of \$1,250," according to Borough Police. The cash was stolen from several rooms in the Church and the adjacent Rectory, sometime between 4 and 5:15 p.m. A parish priest was reportedly one of the victims.

A suspect in the burglary, seen in the church basement during the afternoon of the thefts, was described by the church organist as a 45-55 year-old black male, approximately 5'9, with a "pointy" front tooth. Ptl. Mervyn Arana is leading the investigation.

An Armour Road resident reported the theft of a red Toro riding lawn mower from his garage, sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve. The mower had an estimated value of \$2,000, according to police, who have no suspect.

A motor vehicle stop on Moore Street on January 2 led to the arrest of two Phila-



**NEW YEAR'S INTERIM:** A man catches some late-day sunlight on a slow afternoon following the holiday flurry on Palmer Square.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

delphia men after it was learned that both men were wanted on warrants from other jurisdictions. The two men, Leon Oates, 30, and Michael Robinson, 31, were processed at Borough Police Headquarters and released after posting bail. A similar stop on Spring Street on December 27 led to the arrest of a Tuckerton woman wanted on a warrant from the Stafford Municipal Court. Charged with contempt of court in the arrest was Sheri A. Nagle, 31, who was subsequently released after posting bail of \$600.

Borough police arrested three men on charges of driving while intoxicated. On December 27, Ernest Jean-Louis, 31, of Clay Street, was stopped for speeding on Hodge Road and subsequently charged with DWI.

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- CELEBRATE EXPANDED HOURS -

## Come to a SUMMER TRIP and PROGRAM FAIR for High School Students

Families from all area high schools are invited  
Hosted by the Princeton High School PTO

Wednesday, January 14, 2004, 7:00 to 9:00 PM  
Princeton High School Cafeteria

Do you know what's available once your child has outgrown summer camp? Meet representatives from challenging and enriching summer programs for teens in the US and abroad. Options include:

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- Teen tours or adventure travel
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- A sailing trip in the Caribbean
- Cultural and language immersion
- Semester and gap year programs

If you are unable to attend or want to learn about options prior to the fair, contact Helaine Isaacs for a free consultation: 609-497-3434 or [helaine@tipsontripsandcamps.com](mailto:helaine@tipsontripsandcamps.com)  
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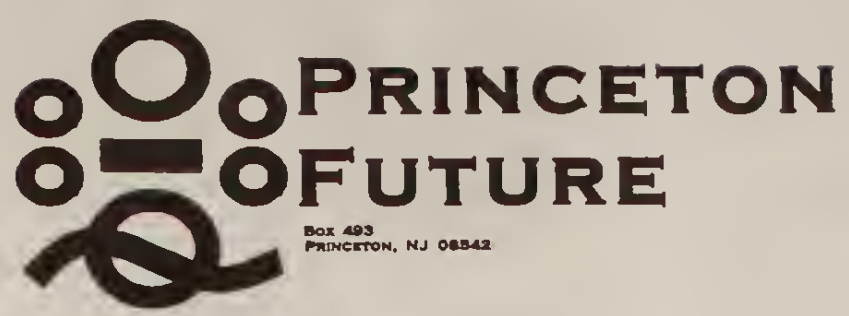
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**A Community Alert:**  
This Sunday, January 11, 2004,  
please come to an  
Open Town Meeting  
In Township Hall, 4 PM

To: ALL Citizens of Princeton  
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT...

- 1. THE ARTS COUNCIL'S FUTURE?
- 2. THE HOSPITAL'S FUTURE?
- 3. PALMER SQUARE NORTH'S FUTURE?
- 4. MERWICK'S, STANWORTH'S & THE Y'S FUTURE?

Over the past 3 years, Princeton Future has held community discussions and has listened to its neighbors. These are the priorities that emerged:

**CIRCULATION, TRAFFIC AND PARKING**

Develop an overall circulation plan to reduce traffic in the downtown and its surrounding neighborhoods.  
Encourage the use of alternatives to the automobile. Support the existing regional bus system. Develop plans for bike paths, walkways, green spaces and open spaces. Coordinate and improve local public transportation.  
Accelerate the development of a program to meet the parking needs of shoppers, merchants and employees.

**PRESERVATION**

Preserve and strengthen the unique physical and social character and landscape of our neighborhoods.  
Retain the appropriate mix, scale and type of businesses in mixed-use residential and commercial zones along such corridors as eastern Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street.  
Preserve the cultural and socio-economic diversity of the community through the provision of and accessibility to affordable housing, services, and employment opportunities.

**CHANGE**

All community projects should address the town's commitment to diversity, affordability and balance.  
Princeton University should regularly engage with the community to address the impact of its current conditions and planned growth on the town.  
Establish a joint office of town architect-planner, equivalent to the municipal engineers to plan and monitor efforts for change, preservation and infrastructure improvement.

**PAUL ROBESON PLACE REDEVELOPMENT**  
(Zone 2)

Complete Hulfish North project  
Improve Paul Robeson Place.  
Consider a mix of housing types.  
Resolve future of the Arts Council.  
Improve John Street and Chamber Street Intersection.

**MERWICK, YW/YMCA, STANWORTH NEIGHBORHOOD**  
(Zone 3)

Create a plan for housing opportunities, institutional growth and streets, walkway and bike path networks.

**WITHERSPOON STREET CORRIDOR**  
(Zone 4)

Generate a comprehensive plan to address housing, traffic, utilities, bicycle and pedestrian paths, public transport, commercial and institutional uses, such as the Churches, the Arts Council & the University Medical Center at Princeton

**A Call to Action: Please come to Open Town Meeting 4 PM, January 11, 2004 at Township Hall**





**SWEATER WEATHER:** Warmer-than-normal temperatures drew residents outdoors during the first few days of the new year. In just a sweatshirt, David Gonzalez is enjoying the afternoon from a swing in Marquand Park, while his father Juan looks on.

(Photo by George Vogel)

installation, then demonstrate the new capabilities of the operating system.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. Meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information and directions, visit [www.pmug-nj.org](http://www.pmug-nj.org).

The **Jersey Jumpers** will host a swing dance on Friday, January 9 from 8:15 to 11 p.m., with lessons at 7:30 p.m. Instructor Mike Davis will teach beginners the East Coast swing. Music will be from the Big Band era through rock and roll.

Dance partners are not required, and beginners are welcome.

The dance will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Admission—\$10 for adults, \$7 for students—includes lessons, open dancing, and snacks. For more information, call (609) 683-9798 or visit [www.jerseyjumpers.org](http://www.jerseyjumpers.org).

The **Princeton Chapter #459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet on Thursday, January 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, for a program titled "Safety in the Home," presented by the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University Medical Center of Princeton.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For information call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 896-1548.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will hear a presentation by Dr. Gillian Knapp, professor of astrophysics in the Department of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University at its 8 p.m. meeting on Tuesday, January 13. Dr. Knapp will discuss her study of stars known as brown dwarfs.

The meeting will be held at Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, on the Princeton University campus. For more information and directions, call Mark Lopez at (609) 393-2565, or visit [www.princetonastronomy.org](http://www.princetonastronomy.org).



**SWINGING INTO VIEW:** Ian Gonzalez puckers for the camera as he takes advantage of warmer temperatures that marked the opening of 2004 by playing outdoors at Marquand Park.

(Photo by George Vogel)

## CLUBS

The Princeton Area Chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on Thursday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Home Organization."

For directions to the meeting or questions, call Natalie Warner at (609) 448-2913, or visit [www.princetonol.com/groups/inotherandsandmore](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/inotherandsandmore).

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. It also hosts Mom & Tot outings, playgroups, Mom's night out events, family events, and a book club.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will meet on Saturday, January 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Activities Room of the West Windsor Branch Library. The speaker will be PRS member Samy Rabinovic, who will give an illustrated lecture entitled "The Color Masters: Weavers of Anatolia."

Born in Istanbul, Mr. Rabinovic is an expert in the field of Oriental carpets, natural vegetable dyes, and the revival of Turkish village carpets.

The meeting is free, and the public is invited. The West Windsor Branch Library is located at 333 North Post Road.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG)** will meet on Tuesday, January 13 at 7 p.m. for a presentation by PMUG president Rob Golding titled "Inside the Panther Operating System."

The meeting will be at the Jadwin Physics building on the Princeton University campus. Mr. Golding, a former employee of Apple in the retail sales division, will discuss system requirements and

Mr. Golding, a former employee of Apple in the retail sales division, will discuss system requirements and

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## CHESSforum

Achieving a solid position during the opening stage of the game is a task with which many beginners, and even some intermediate players, struggle. Choosing opening systems that suit one's style of play is the most effective method for fulfilling this goal.

The first step is to determine your style. Are you an aggressive player who likes to attack? Are you a strategic player who builds a solid position and wins the game through subtle maneuvers? Do you just like to take as much space as you can and let the opponent wallow in his misery as you prepare for the final attack?

Every style has a set of accompanying openings which tend to lead to games of that type. For instance, many of the Sicilian systems lead to sharp games where tactical ability is paramount. On the other hand, the Cambridge Springs Variation in the QGD (Queen's Gambit Declined) is a more solid defense and requires a deeper positional understanding.

While it would be great for you to be able to play well in all situations, you must have specific strengths, and attempt to adopt a position which suits them. While much of this can be achieved with home preparation, perhaps the most interesting part about opening play is what you can do at the board to increase your chances in the game.

Like you, your opponents will also play opening systems which are suited for their styles of play. In many cases, it may be a proper idea to steer the game away from the positions that arise from the opening that your opponent has selected. Take the game out of his or her hands and make it uncomfortable for him or her.

I have found that the best way to achieve this is with an unusual pawn move. In order to really change the structure of the game, you must get down to the skeleton of the position, and that is determined by the pawn



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

chain. If the position is closed, open it up. If it is possible to make an attack, go for it. Anything you can do to knock your opponent off balance gives you an edge.

Happy New Year!  
—Chad Lieberman

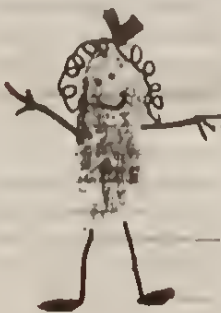
Anand, V. (2762) - Chernin, A. (2572)  
Corsica Masters, 11.05.2000

1.e4	d6
2.d4	Nf6
3.Nc3	g6
4.Be3	c6
5.f3	b5
6.g4	h6
7.Qd2	Bg7
8.h4	Bb7
9.Bg2	h5
10.g5	Nfd7
11.Nh3	b4
12.Ne2	c5
13.O-O	Nc6
14.d5	Nce5
15.b3	a5
16.Ng3	a4
17.Rac1	axb3
18.axb3	Ra2
19.Nf2	Qa5
20.f4	Ng4
21.Nxg4	hxg4
22.e5	Kd8
23.e6	fxe6
24.dxe6	Bc3
25.Qf2	Bxg2
26.Qxg2	Nf8
27.f5	Qa8
28.Qxa8+	Rxa8
29.fxg6	Nxg6
30.h5	Nf8
31.Ne4	Be5
32.h6	Nxe6
33.Rcd1	Kd7
34.g6	Rag8
35.g7	Rh7
36.Rf7	Ke8
37.Rdf1	Nxg7
38.Kg2	Rhh8
39.Bg5	

Black resigns

Solution:  
1.Qxh7+!  
2.Rh1#  
Kxh7

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# Annual Report to the Community

By Barry S. Rabner, President & CEO, Princeton HealthCare System

During 2003, Princeton HealthCare System maintained our strong commitment to our patients and reached out in new ways to touch the lives of people in the communities we serve. Thanks to the dedication of our supporters, 2003 was a year of significant advancements in the care and service we provide.

The most visible changes include our new name and visual identity that better convey the full spectrum of healthcare services that we have offered as a teaching hospital since 1972. These changes also reflect the exceptional quality of those services. In addition, University Medical Center at Princeton was proud to earn designations as a University Hospital Affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey – Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and as a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges – Council of Teaching Hospitals. These designations recognize our status as a respected teaching hospital.

This report highlights our progress in many areas.

For more detailed information, visit [www.princetonhcs.org](http://www.princetonhcs.org) or call 609.497.4191.

## The Future

Princeton HealthCare System appreciates the supportive role that everyone has played in helping us **Redefine Care**. Many thanks are owed to:

*Patients and the community for their trust in choosing us to provide their healthcare;*

*Trustees and community leaders for their vision and guidance;*

*Medical & Dental Staff for their skill and confidence in us to serve their patients well;*

*Staff for their commitment to providing superior patient-focused care;*

*Auxiliary members and our many volunteers for their truly impressive dedication; and*

*Donors for their overwhelming generosity*

Princeton HealthCare System depends on these dedicated individuals for their contributions and to help us continue the momentum we have achieved. Together, we can further improve the health of the communities we serve.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

## New Programs & Services

We launched a number of new programs and services that increase community access to exceptional healthcare:



- Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center, a medically based state-of-the-art facility for total health and wellness
- Advanced Maternal-Fetal Services for high risk pregnancies
- Eight new pediatric subspecialty services (endocrinology, gastroenterology, hematology-oncology, neurology, otolaryngology, pulmonology, cystic fibrosis and rheumatology)
- Compassionate inpatient hospice care
- Mercer County's first Bariatric Surgery Program for overcoming obesity

- University Medical Center at Princeton Physicians Offices at Monroe providing primary and specialized medical care, rehabilitation and lab services
- On-call neurosurgery coverage in the Emergency Department (scheduled to begin Jan. 15, 2004)

We also continued to expand the availability of state-of-the-art clinical care. This includes:

- A new linear accelerator, today's most advanced technology for fighting cancer
- A sophisticated cardiac imaging system for early detection and treatment of cardiac disease
- Progressive interventional radiology technology for complex interventions and treatments
- Enhanced Outpatient Clinic capabilities making services available to a greater number of underserved adults and children



Our ongoing efforts to institute new diagnostic and treatment protocols led to significant breakthroughs in patient care:

- We were the first hospital in Central New Jersey to offer total hip replacement utilizing an innovative ceramic implant that can last a patient's lifetime
- We were the first hospital in Mercer County to offer the less invasive laparoscopic banding procedure for morbidly obese bariatric patients
- As a Clinical Research Affiliate of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, we helped improve access to information about clinical trials by participating in New Jersey Cancer Trial Connect ([www.njctc.org](http://www.njctc.org))



## Medical Staff

- Princeton HealthCare System welcomed over 100 physicians (all are board certified or board eligible) and more than 100 new nurses onto our staff
- The Medical & Dental Staff generously donated to the Annual Appeal for a new clinical simulation laboratory and our first health conference for women
- 95 of our physicians and dentists earned recognition as **Top Doctors** or **Best Dentists** by leading general interest and professional publications

## Community Relations & Volunteerism

- More than 10,000 people attended over 500 free or low cost health screenings, lectures and support group meetings – double the number of individuals who participated two years ago
- Princeton HealthCare System Foundation provided \$2.3 million for community health projects and other initiatives
- Volunteers donated 85,000 hours, Trustees donated 2,000 hours and physicians and health professionals donated 7,500 hours to help us achieve our mission
- Members of the Auxiliary helped to raise more than \$320,000 toward a new Breast Health Center
- The Auxiliary launched *ArtFirst!*, a juried exhibition featuring the works of artists with disabilities
- We fulfilled our commitment to the community by removing all business functions from the houses we own on Harris Road in Princeton

## Performance, Satisfaction & Growth

- The percentage of patients who ranked their care as very good on surveys has increased in inpatient, outpatient, emergency and ambulatory surgery
- We again earned outstanding HealthGrades ratings including **Top 5% in the US for Maternity and Best in the Trenton Area for Overall Orthopedics and Joint Replacement Surgery\***
- Key performance measurements in the healthcare industry – infection rates, unplanned returns to surgery and mortality rates – remained significantly below levels expected for a system of our size and complexity
- Patient volume increased significantly in inpatient admissions and surgery as well as outpatient admissions at Princeton House Behavioral Health
- We reversed a trend of financial losses for Princeton HealthCare System and University Medical Center at Princeton
- Princeton House Behavioral Health broke ground on a \$10.5 million inpatient/outpatient expansion and renovation project



\*HealthGrades 2003 Study of Obstetrics Programs; HealthGrades 2004 Study of Orthopedic Programs

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- Princeton House Behavioral Health
- Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care
- Princeton Home Care Services
- Princeton Surgical Center
- Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center
- Princeton HealthCare System Foundation



## Borough Inaugural

Continued from Page 1

on the housing, which will be voted on by Council at its next meeting on Tuesday, January 13.

Assuming the settlement passes, Mayor O'Neill warned the Borough that, "despite the euphoria that greeted the Palmer Square developer's agreement, we must face the reality that our downtown will

be a construction site for the next several years."

The mayor also promised to keep abreast of the overcrowding issue, and said he would not let the Borough push for action that would cast residents out with no place to live.

He said the community must remember that it is largely the people in overcrowded conditions that work

the minimum wage jobs in town.

"We know in our bones that a society that does not respect the plumber as much as the philosopher will be one whose pipes leak and whose theories do not hold water," said Mayor O'Neill.

### Farewell Words

Closing words from former Mayor Marvin Reed also high-

lighted the Council meeting on Sunday.

Mr. Reed, who served in elected office for 19 years and as mayor of Princeton Borough for 13 years, stepped down from his post into retirement at the beginning of the meeting, wishing well Mayor O'Neill, who won 1,041 of the Borough's votes last November.

"I think [Council] has been making a difference over the past 13 years, and will continue to make a difference under the leadership of Joe O'Neill," said Mr. Reed.

Mr. Reed thanked the community for his retirement ceremony, held at Princeton University in late December. He also thanked the Council members for their time and effort.

"It has been my pleasure to work with a magnificent staff," said Mr. Reed. "They're dedicated to getting things done and making sure everyone is well-served."

Mr. Reed is one of only four mayors in the last 40 years, following the leadership of Mayors Henry Patterson, Bob Crawley, and Barbara Sigmond.

Councilman David Goldfarb noted that Mr. Reed will continue serving the community, as he was voted by Council into a five-year term on the Princeton Regional Planning Board. He will represent the



**BIDDING FAREWELL:** Marvin Reed gives his last words as mayor of Princeton Borough at the Council's reorganization meeting on Sunday, January 4. Mr. Reed retired from his position after serving in local government for 19 years.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

needs of Princeton Borough with Gail Ullman, who was also elected into a seat.

Mayor O'Neill, who has already served a term as a Council member, said he was not only thankful for the 13-year leadership of Mr. Reed, but also Council members Mildred Trotman, Roger Martindell, and David Goldfarb, who have served on Council for 20, 14, and 13 years respectively.

"Wendy Benchley, Peg Karcher and I, who are so junior to you in years of service, salute you for the work you have done," said Mayor O'Neill.

Both Ms. Benchley and Ms. Karcher were sworn into office at the meeting, taking on their second terms on Borough Council.

Ms. Trotman was also elected by Council to continue as Council president for 2004.

"I look forward to working with our new mayor and Council on [Borough] issues," said Ms. Trotman. "Teamwork is one of our greatest strengths."

Others were also sworn into office, including Patrick McAvenia, who will serve as chief of the Princeton Fire Department for the next two years, and Carl Peters, who was elected to serve another three-year term as Borough Engineer.

Law firm Herbert, Van Ness, Cayci and Goodell was reappointed as Borough Counsel for 2004, and Michael J. Herbert was reappointed as Borough Attorney.

Representing the Borough on various community committees will be Joyce Sykes Fitch for Affordable Housing

and Bruce Topolsky for Board of Health, both three year terms, and Andre Yokana for the Shade Tree Commission, and Charline Johnson for the Public Library Board of Trustees, both five-year terms.

### Looking Ahead

Now that Mr. O'Neill has been sworn in as mayor of Princeton Borough, a Council seat remains vacant. At present, there are four candidates prepared to fill the seat: Andrew Koonitz of Spruce Street, Jenny Crumiller of Library Place, Mark Freda of Fisher Avenue, and Anne Waldron Neumann of Alexander Road.

The Princeton Democratic Committee will choose three of the four candidates by Wednesday, January 7. Soon after, these candidates will be presented to Council, and one will be chosen to sit on Council for the duration of 2004.

—Candace Braun

### Center for Yoga and Health Offers "No Ache" Workshop

Doctors Kumada and Janardhan Reddy will be presenting a public workshop, "Living a No-Ache Life: Conquering Backaches, Headaches, Migraines, and Other Painful Conditions with Ayurveda," at the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health on January 18 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health is located on Vreeland Drive in Montgomery. For more information, or to sign up for the workshop, call the Center at (609) 924-7294.

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**FIRST DAY ON THE JOB:** Princeton Township Committeeman Bill Hearon cast his first ballot on the job as part of the unanimous vote to elect Mayor Phyllis Marchand to a ninth term as Township Mayor. Mr. Hearon has said that he will work directly with Township residents during his tenure. Seated with Mr. Hearon are his wife Joan Bartl, and daughter Anne M. Rendell, Esq., who had the honor of presiding over the swearing-in ceremony for her father.

(Photo by George Vogel)

#### Township Inaugural

Continued from Page 1

year. She focused on the Township's commitment to preserving open space, public safety, planning, environmental protection, deer management, installation of a new cable infrastructure, and municipal services.

The Mayor began her remarks by extending thanks to Leonard Godfrey, who, while no longer serving on the Committee, has agreed to a

one-year term on the Sewer Operating Committee—an area of focus throughout his tenure.

"I applaud your continued service to the Township, and we are now sure that your nine years on the Committee will not go down the sewer," she quipped.

She made specific mention of the 62 percent decrease in deer-related automobile accidents since the deer management program began in 2000. She said that over

35,500 pounds of venison have gone to the Community Food Bank of New Jersey as a provision of the program.

"We will continue the Township's deer management program until the deer population is in balance with our environment," she said. "I thank the members of this community who have supported and encouraged this critical and environmental public health and safety issue."

It was a banner year for parks, open space and recreation, the mayor said. She cited Greenway Meadows, a 53-acre tract off Mountain Avenue that will feature two soccer fields, one baseball field, and extensive passive recreational areas. The park is slated for opening later in the year.

After lauding the successful preservation efforts of Coventry Farms on the western side of the Great Road the Mayor mentioned the recently-released Princeton Community Task Force report on shared facilities between the Township and Borough and noted Committeewoman Casey Hegener's involvement with that project. While a formal municipal task force has not yet been established, Ms. Marchand said the efficacy of the report has already been felt. The report was released calling for more joint Borough-Township oversight of various facilities in the area, including academic, recreational, and social service facilities.

She complimented Committeeman Bernie Miller's work on the Cable Television Committee with the transition from RCI to Princeton's current cable provider, Patriot Media.

Mr. Hearon fills the seat of former Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, who chose not to seek re-election in November. Mr. Godfrey first served on the Committee from 1989 to 1991 and was elected again in 1997.

In his first year on the Committee, Mr. Hearon will serve on the Housing Board, Traffic Safety Committee, Human Services Commission, and the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Board. Mr. Hearon's Republican challenger in the 2003 election, Colin Vonvorrys, was also selected to serve on the Housing Board.

Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin also received the unanimous vote of Township Committee members to a third term.

—Matthew Hersh

#### Kelsey Opens Auditions For Connecticut Yankee

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will host auditions for A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court on Saturday, January 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. Call-backs are on Sunday.

Adapted from Mark Twain's novel, with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Lorenz Hart, the show will be presented by Playful Theatre Productions. The cast includes three adult female and four adult male leads, as well as roles for an adult ensemble with some non-singing parts available. Interested candidates are asked to prepare a song from musical theatre and to bring sheet music. Accompaniment will be provided. Auditioners should also be prepared to dance. A resume and photo are requested, if available.



**A FULL HOUSE:** Township residents and elected officials were in attendance for the swearing-in ceremony at the Princeton Township Municipal Building. Sen. Shirley Turner, Asm. Reed Gusciora, Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes, and former Township legislators were on hand.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Directed by M. Kitty Getlik formed in late March and (215) 579-4793 or (609) 882-9636. Auditions will be held on the MCCC campus.

King, with musical direction by James Capes and Nicholas Cheng, the show will be performed or additional information, call at Kelsey Theatre.

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## MAILBOX

Reader's Wish List for Township:  
Run It Like a World Class Hotel

To the Editor:

My Township Wish List for 2004:

The Township Mayor will drive through all neighborhoods in her own automobile every week to experience road conditions.

Potholes will be filled within at least six months of their appearance.

Fall leaves will be entirely (not partially) removed prior to their blocking and washing into the storm drains.

Dangerous branches hanging over sidewalks and road-

ways will be clipped more frequently.

Glass and paper left on the streets from recycling will be removed before the next recycling pick-up.

Less salt will be used on our roads, and more sand.

The quality of work performed by Township crews will conform to the same standards imposed on independent contractors.

Branch removal will return to its former (pre-2003) pick-up schedule.

More township funds will be allocated for road repair and maintenance rather than cost overruns on municipal buildings.

The Princeton Township will be run like a world class hotel. Pay attention to detail and treat residents like valued customers.

NANCY WOELK  
Maybury Hill

Traffic Concerns Suggest Relocating  
Arts Council to Township Complex

To The Editor:

I was disturbed to read the comments of members of this community supporting the plans of the Arts Council of Princeton to double the size of the Paul Robeson building. One commentator, a professional architect, states that the concerns of the neighbors regarding traffic are superficial. Such a comment is chilling in the profundity of its callousness. Residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and throughout the community of Princeton are already overwhelmed by and suffering the ill effects of traffic congestion. Consider the life and health impacts upon people when, because of our narrow and congested streets, emergency vehicles are not able to respond in a timely manner to medical, fire or other public safety calls. Traffic congestion and flow patterns are not trivial; rather, they are of vital importance to the health and welfare of individuals and whole communities. We all should realize the potential for tragedy is one child-like misstep, combined with several slightly too-rapid revolutions of four wheels, away.

I witnessed the escaping of such a tragedy when walking home from a meeting of my neighborhood association. A father was walking alongside his tricycle-riding youngster down John Street. The new "trikester" veered slightly off course and onto the edge of the street. Fortunately, the approaching car's driver was able to screech to a stop without incident. It is more often the case that automobiles travel all our streets much too quickly. Concern about traffic in our neighborhood and all of Princeton is not insignificant or "superficial"; it is potentially a matter of life and death.

We are asked by a second commentator to believe that 3400 new square feet of space is needed to meet fire code and ADA mandates. This is preposterous. Many other public spaces throughout Princeton and in the immediate environs of the Arts Council have been successfully and beautifully renovated, upgraded and brought into compliance with the codes and the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements without doubling the size of structures.

When the wool is being pulled over the eyes, one must look for pinholes of clarity where the light of truth may shine through. The Planning Board must do a professional and fair job and sort the real requirements and regulations from the "crafty and artful" proposals of the applicant who suggests the consequence of the Arts Council not getting its way would be its departure from the downtown. This is not the expressed desire of any with whom I'm associated. I have, however, previously suggested an alternative and better site for a new state-of-the-art facility, namely, the parking lot adjacent to Princeton Township Municipal Complex, Recreation Center, Community Pool and Community Park School. Though it is not "downtown" it is much better situated, and much closer to schools and other facilities used year-round by youth and adults from the neighborhood and broader community, the latter making up the largest percentage of the Arts Council's patrons. World-class architects could easily employ art, craft and science to design a beautiful resource that would serve the needs of Princeton and the region for decades to come, without bringing more car traffic into the downtown box. Foot, bike and "trike" traffic would still have easy and safer access.

It is not too late to consider, honor, and protect the long-term future of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and at the same time develop a top quality Arts Council facility that is a good neighbor as well.

HENDRICKS S. DAVIS  
John Street

Detrimental Effects on Neighborhood  
Foreseen In Arts Council Expansion

To the Editor:

The saga of the Arts Council of Princeton's efforts to expand its premises at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place continues to get sadder every time its representatives make a move and/or a public statement to justify its attempt to double the size of 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Arts Council purchased the building in 1997 with full knowledge of its condition and restrictions. It enjoyed a sizable reduction in the purchase price based on its programs, its commitment to address neighborhood concerns, and its promise to bring the building up to code requirements in a timely manner.

A recent press article states "The new space is mostly dedicated to meeting building code requirements for new bathrooms, handicap access and stairways and storage for the renovated Loft Theater." The ploy is obvious. The Arts Council will meet overdue commitments only if it gets extensive variances for 10,000 square feet that experts recognize will exceed the code needs.

The statement adds, "The two-plus years delay in our renovation and expansion has cost the Arts Council and the community dearly." The hubris of the statement is appalling. The Arts Council has had full control of its money and programs, and fails to quantify how the community lost anything. The neighborhood lost nothing. In fact, it gained by the fact that the added traffic that would have been clogging its narrow streets never appeared.

The Arts Council is reported to have \$3.8 million in funds, world famous Michael Graves as its architect, the oldest law firm in Princeton as its attorney, and a former Mayor of Princeton Township as a consultant. The neighborhood has no funds, no big architect, no attorney, and no consultant. The Arts Council is showing its bitterness in losing its initial

Continued on Next Page

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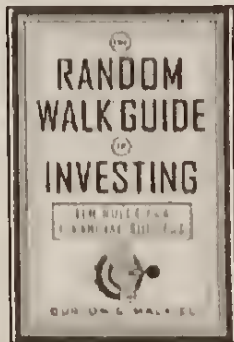
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1/27	7:00 pm	Christopher Corbett, <i>Orphans Preferred: The Twisted Truth and Lasting Legend of the Pony Express</i>
1/29	7:00 pm	Christopher Hedges, <i>War Is a Force that Gives Us Meaning</i>
2/4	7:00 pm	Henry Abelov, <i>Deep Gossip</i> and Jeffrey Nunokawa, <i>Tame Passions of Wilde</i>
2/10	7:00 pm	John Stossel, <i>Give Me a Break</i>

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attempt to obtain the variances that would have severely impacted the neighborhood.

The Arts Council has supposedly gone to great extremes to "outreach" to the neighborhood. It never has reported what the neighbors had to say. The Arts Council was supposed to conduct a traffic survey several years ago to show who comes and goes to the building. It has never reported that a survey was conducted or any results.

The crowning element in this sad saga is the Arts Council's recitation of its mission to better the lives of the neighbors through the promulgation of the arts. It has blinded itself to the reality that its proposed expansion would be an added burden to its neighbors. It has failed to follow the Golden Rule: do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

The Arts Council has many generous benefactors. The attitude and approach of the Arts Council makes one wonder if its benefactors understand what is going on. I doubt that benefactors would want to be identified with a building that is so oppressive to the Arts Council neighbors.

A question arises as to who proposed and developed the plan to double the size of the building with all of its detrimental effects on the neighborhood. Two years ago the Arts Council took the position that "The value of a Michael Graves building would put us on the map." Does Michael Graves want his reputation tarnished by a building that so negatively impacts the neighborhood?

The saga continues with a cloud over the entire process so far as the Regional Planning Board of Princeton is concerned. The Arts Council encouraged its members to contact and meet with individual members of the Regional Planning Board. How many "off the record" meetings occurred? The Regional Planning Board is supposed to make its decisions on the record before it, and articulate an objective, factual basis for its decisions.

The saddest part of this saga is that the Arts Council can fulfill its mission and be a welcome force in the neighborhood and the community by networking with other organizations and churches throughout Princeton that have space and/or cultural programs.

RICHARD CASEY  
Jefferson Road

## Immunocontraception Called For To Control Deer Overpopulation

To the Editor:

Princeton officials think they will keep the deer population in check by allowing bow hunting from September to February in our suburban parks. This is in addition to the ongoing methods of killing deer in our suburban neighborhoods with high-powered rifle bullets and retractable metal bolts. In many instances, witnesses say that both these methods often require multiple shots to kill the animal, thus causing the animal to suffer.

Officials attempt to justify their cruelty with the familiar list of human-deer conflicts: deer-car collisions, damage to gardens, and a "study suggesting" a connection between the deer population and Lyme disease. Then they trot out once more the familiar one-size-fits-all remedy: keep on killing the deer.

According to the Division of Fish and Wildlife, New Jersey had 150,000 deer in 1996. Since then, hundreds of thousands of deer have been killed. Traffic accidents killed about 10,000 deer in 1996; the number is now about 20,000. Hunters killed 64,000 deer last year alone. Also, thousands of deer died in the state-devised Community Based Deer Management Program. Despite all the increased killing, the state's overall deer population has increased to 175,000.

Does anyone seriously believe that a few more weeks of

hunting, or killing on a few more acres, will make a significant difference? Apparently only Princeton Township, whose scheme to extend bow hunting into its public parks—despite the obvious danger to joggers, dog walkers, etc.—was recently upheld in court.

We should be taking a more comprehensive look at the overall problem. In New Jersey, suburban sprawl's good food source and habitat increases the number of deer faster than the lethal programs and hunting can kill them off. Sprawl causes the rapid growth of the deer-car collision rate.

The result of all this killing is that the average doe in New Jersey is barely one year old, and this is the age at which does are most fertile. To use technical terms: in the areas occupied by suburban sprawl, the killing and reproduction are in an equilibrium at which the population density is just about as high as possible.

How do we find a way out of this insane cycle? Certainly a large element has to be immunocontraception, and it's long overdue to address the car/deer collision rate, not primarily as a deer problem but as a highway safety problem.

Until we start looking at the problem comprehensively, we will continue to see the deer-related problems escalate along with the deer population, rifles, bolt guns, and arrows in our backyards.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN  
East Windsor

## Arts Council Building Seen as Part Of Princeton's Important Heritage

To the Editor:

As the rift develops between the Arts Council and the neighborhood, of which it seeks to become a part, this observer is struck by a startling omission. This is a time when, all over the country, organizations are recreating American towns of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Disney, for one, as both an entertainment company and new town developer, has attempted to breathe synthetic life into contrived places from a time now rapidly remote. Usually, in existing towns, restoration is useful in the way a stuffed bird is, as a reminder of what has been lost.

With the thorough, admirable work of the Historical Society, we have had a chance to see into this heritage and to find it relevant. Princeton retains evidence of neighborhood, dwindling but alive and embattled. The building the Arts Council occupies is, in itself, an instance. The startling thing is that this precious disappearing history is seen not as a mine of legend and narrative, an inspiration for storytellers and artists, but as an impediment in the way of progress.

Wouldn't you expect, for example, that some instructors from the Arts Council might have recruited some grandpar-

ents from the John-Witherspoon neighborhood to tell their stories to pupils for illustration and inspiration? If it has happened, I haven't heard of it. From here, it appears that the Arts Council has a major asset which it has turned into an adversary.

MARTHA STRUNSKY  
Shirley Court

## Parking in Downtown Business Area Still What It Was in 1976: A Problem

To the Editor:

I have lived in Princeton since June of 1976. When I became a Princeton resident, parking was a problem in the main Princeton business district. I sincerely hope that when the five-story parking garage next to the site of the Princeton Public Library is completed, the parking problem in the main Princeton business district will be over with once and for all.

There are two businesses on Nassau Street that I want to patronize; however I do not go to those businesses because of the parking congestion problem.

ETHAN C. FINLEY  
Princeton Community Village  
Holly House

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, January 7

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: *Fraulein Else*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Agnes of God*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

## Thursday, January 8

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, *Dvorak's*

American Concerto; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Gallathea*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University Department of Music students, *An Improvable Evening*; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

## Friday, January 9

8 p.m.: *Of Mice and Men*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Caught in the Net*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

## Saturday, January 10

2 and 4 p.m.: *The Great Dinosaur Mystery*; Kelsey

Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

7 p.m.: *The Flaming Idiots*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert of Baroque Music with *Le Triomphe de L'Amour*; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Jazz Concert by Princeton University Department of Music students; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, *Dvorak's American Concerto*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

## Sunday, January 11

3 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton recital with violinist Anna Lim and pianist Reiko Uchida; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Sunday Afternoon with Mozart &

Friends; Montgomery Center for the Arts.

4 p.m.: Westminster faculty recital, with Katherine McClure, flute, and Esma Pasic-Filipovic, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

## Monday, January 12

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex, 400 Witherspoon Street.

## Tuesday, January 13

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: *Fraulein Else*; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Agnes of God*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, January 14

8 p.m.: *Twelfth Night*; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

## Thursday, January 15

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Recital; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Baritone Anton Belov and Pianist J.J. Penna; Richardson Auditorium.

## Friday, January 16

7 p.m.: *Cirque Eloize*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Of Mice and Men*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Caught in the Net*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, *Eroica Trio*; Richardson Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Priscilla Herdman; Christ Congregation Church.

## Saturday, January 17

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Chamber Singers Winter Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Concert of electronic music by Princeton University Department of Music students; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II, and CJE Jazztet; Richardson Auditorium.

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3. Cook over low heat for 30 minutes.
4. Tilt lid a bit and cook 20 minutes more.
5. Put chicken on a dish, pushing onions back in pan. Add 1/2 cup water and stir while boiling it down to make a "sauce".
6. Pour "sauce" over chicken and serve over rice or couscous.

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**SHIFTING PERSPECTIVE:** "Emmet Gowin: Changing the Earth," an exhibit of aerial photography by Bucks County resident Emmet Gowin, will open Saturday, January 17 and will run through April 4 at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. For more information on the exhibit, call (215) 340-9800, ext. 113.

## ART

### Aerial Photography Shown At Michener Art Museum

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. will show an exhibit of aerial photography by Bucks County resident Emmet Gowin.

"Emmet Gowin: Changing the Earth" will open Saturday, January 17 and will run through April 4.

Mr. Gowin has created hundreds of aerial images since the early 1980s. Military testing sites, battlefields, mining areas, and missile silos in locations including Oregon, Kuwait, and the Czech Republic are featured in the exhibit.

This first comprehensive exploration of Mr. Gowin's aerial work has been compiled and organized by the Yale University Art Gallery in association with the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The artist is a native of Danville, Va., and a longtime resident of Bucks County. He received his BFA from Richmond Professional Institute (now Virginia Commonwealth University) in 1965, and his MFA from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mr. Gowin began taking aerial photographs when he

was commissioned to document the aftermath of the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens. Returning from what he thought would be his last flight of the area in 1986, the photographer took a side trip over the Hanford Reservation — a now-deserted city where uranium had been enriched for use in atomic bombs and nuclear reactors forty years earlier.

The fly-over of the nuclear site subsequently became the subject of a 16-year overview of his career in 1986. It recorded sites throughout the U.S. and around the world where human intervention had radically altered the appearance of the landscape.

Devoid of the traditional horizon lines and other elements of landscape photos, Mr. Gowin's aerial images enable the viewer to draw conclusions, make personal references, or create visual associations.

Mr. Gowin cites the work of Walker Evans, Frederick Sommer, Robert Frank, Aaron Siskind, and Harry Callahan as influences.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Yale University Art Gallery, in association with the Corcoran Gallery of Art

and Yale University Press, has published a hardbound catalog featuring 92 full-color illustrations of Mr. Gowin's aerial work.

For more information on the exhibit, call (215) 340-9800, ext. 113.

### 18th Century Homesteads In Pennington Show

The charm of early 18th-century homesteads and historical sites of the Greater Delaware Valley is the subject of the work of area watercolorist Betty Hirschmann.

Paintings depicting the boat and ferry houses at Washington Crossing State Park are among the subjects addressed in the one-artist show slated to open Sunday, February 1 at the Pennington Computer School, itself a historic site as the former Cointreau Liquor distillery.

An opening reception will take place on Sunday, February 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. Ms. Hirschmann, a graduate of Manhattan's Pratt Institute, will be on hand.

Other scenes shown in the display are the Brooklyn Bridge, various Canadian landscapes, and Stuttgart, Germany.

For more information, and for gallery hours, call (609) 730-0746.

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**WEATHERED CHARM:** Paintings by area artist Betty Hirschmann depicting the boat and ferry houses at Washington Crossing State Park are among the subjects addressed in a one-artist show slated to open Sunday, February 1 at the Pennington Computer School. For more information, and for gallery hours, call (609) 730-0746.

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**'MORNING STRETCH':**  
The work of artist Kim  
Moulder is currently on  
display at the WPA Gal-  
lery in the Arts Council.

## Arts Council of Princeton Hosts Local Artists' Show

The Arts Council of Princeton is currently hosting "Plac-  
escapes," an exhibit featuring  
the work of Jill Kerwick and  
Kim Moulder at its WPA Gal-  
lery through Friday, January  
16.

Ms. Kerwick, one of the  
exhibitors, will display her  
work in monotypes and oils.  
She received her undergrad-  
uate degree from Moore Col-  
lege of Art and Design in fine  
art and her master's in studio  
art from New York University.  
Her work is found in several  
corporate and public collec-  
tions including Johnson &  
Johnson, American Water  
Works, and Manhattan's High  
School of Economics and  
Finance.

Ms. Kerwick has also had  
her work featured in several  
solo and group shows includ-  
ing the traveling exhibition at  
City Without Walls Gallery in  
Newark, the Minnesota  
National Print Biennial and  
the biennial celebration at Wil-  
liam Patterson University.

Ms. Moulder, a watercolor  
artist, has recently moved to  
New Jersey after spending  
much of her life in Georgia.  
She received her bachelor's at  
Auburn University. She subse-  
quently worked for several  
years as a graphic designer.

Ms. Moulder's work has  
been shown in various exhibi-  
tions as well as in solo shows.  
She has said that her paint-  
ings begin outside with pencil  
sketches and some written  
notes to capture colors and  
sentiments. The paintings will  
then pan out at her home stu-  
dio, she said.

The WPA Gallery is located  
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**'ISLAND IN THE DELAWARE':** This Robert Baum oil painting is currently on  
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West Broad Street, Hopewell. The exhibit features the work of members of  
Lambertville's Artist Gallery and will show through Saturday, February 28.  
Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday  
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817.

(609) 924-8777 or visit www.  
artscouncilofprinceton.org.

## Hopewell Gallery to Show Work of Six Area Artists

Six members of the Artists  
Gallery in Lambertville have  
mounted a show at Gallery 2,  
located at the Hopewell Frame  
Shop in Hopewell.

The exhibit will open with a  
reception on Saturday, Janu-  
ary 10, and will run through  
February 28.

The Gallery will feature the  
works of sculptor T.A. Hahn;  
Joy Kreves who works with  
mixed-media and watercolors;  
watercolorist Gail Bracegirdle;  
award-winning artist Taylor  
Oughton; sculptor Bob Baum;  
and Peter Petraglia, who also  
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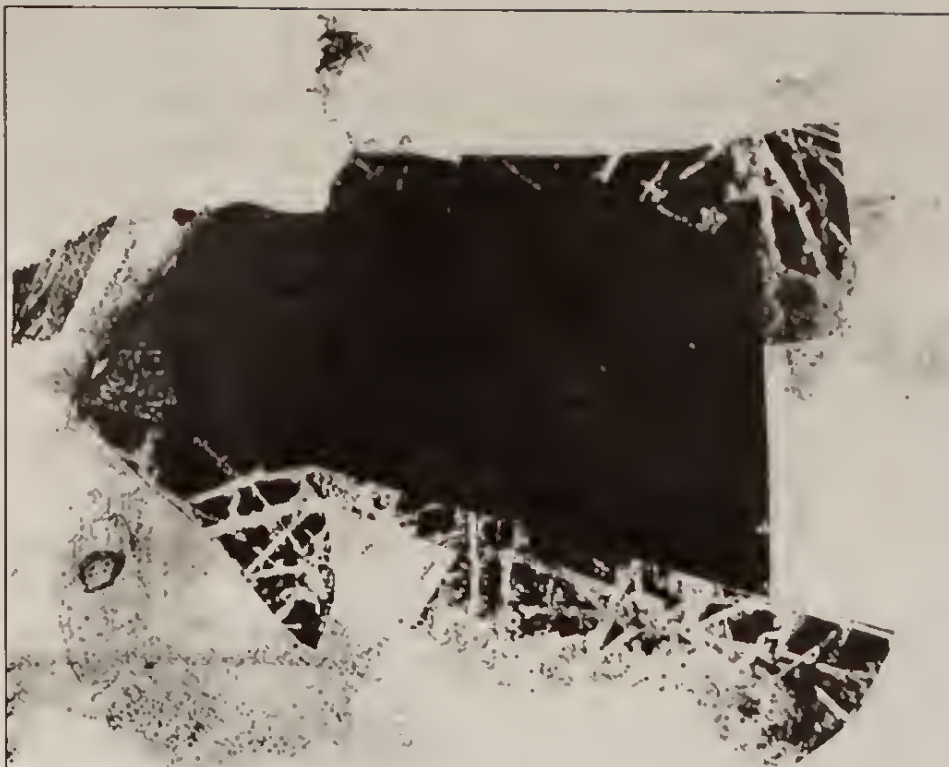
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**THE LIFE OF THE EXHIBIT: "Red,"** by artist Ingrid Renard, uses molded paper to create organic-like structures. Ms. Renard's art is just one of several forms of media expressions in a 10-artist exhibit at Gallery 31 North in Glen Gardner. The show will open with an artists' reception on Sunday, January 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and will run through Sunday, February 29. For more information, call (908) 537-7044.



**'THE MASK ENGAGED YOUR MIND':** Ricardo Barros' exhibit "Facing Sculpture" may evoke the words of Yeats, but will certainly elicit reaction when it comes to Marsha Child Contemporary at 220 Alexander Road. The exhibit will open Thursday, January 22 with an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. A second opening reception will be held Saturday, January 24 between 4 and 8 p.m. "Facing Sculpture" will run through Saturday, February 21. Signed copies of Mr. Barros' book that accompanies the exhibit will be available. For more information, call (609) 497-7330, or visit [www.mchildcontemporary.com](http://www.mchildcontemporary.com) or [www.ricardobarros.com](http://www.ricardobarros.com).

## Ten Artists, One Exhibit At Glen Gardner Gallery

An exhibit featuring paintings, prints, photography, sculpture, and installations at Gallery 31 North in Glen Gardner, NJ will include the work of 10 area artists.

The artists' work chosen for this exhibit explores aspects of the horizon and landscape. Whether it is the primitive mountains of Montana drawn by Kenneth Carr, or the physics driven installations of Emil Lukas, each artist focuses on parts of the horizon that are not evident in everyday experiences.

Andy Dalpe, a first-time exhibitor, brings his "spiritual communications" with his garden into the gallery space. Princeton artist Eve Ingalls uses molded paper to shape organic-like structures that appear to "float" in space.

Four of the 10 artists, including Ingrid Renard, Janneka Hannay, George Jarck, and Ashe Laughlin, are painters.

Photographer Margie DeAngelo expands the media featured in the show even further with her colorful compositions.

Finally, artist Jim Toia, a professor of art at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., brings the "physicality of nature" into the gallery.

The show will open with an artists' reception on Sunday, January 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and will run through Sunday, February 29. For more information, call (908) 537-7044.

## Young Artists' Work Displayed In Trenton

The Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society are presenting "Young Artists at Ellarslie 2004." The exhibit will highlight drawings, prints, paintings, and ceramics of students and their art teachers from around Trenton.

The exhibit will begin with an opening reception on Thursday, January 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. and run through Sunday, February 22.

During the exhibit, there will be a series of Saturday art workshops.

On Saturday, January 17, Susan Kelly, an art teacher at the Mott School, will lead a team in constructing a large, colorful dragon. The dragon commemorates the Chinese New Year on February 2.

Saturday, January 24 Mary Fletcher will lead participants in creating a representational drawing of birds using Styrofoam as a canvas. The workshop will help students develop realistic color and texture, and fine tune the ability to print images.

On Saturday, January 31, Judy Sears will demonstrate

how to construct a hand puppet out of oak tag paper.

Beth Paugh will show her group how to form human figures with wire, and how to develop the form as personal expression on Saturday, February 7. Ms. Paugh, who has taught wire sculpture at Trenton Central High School, will be working with Chris Craig, a former student of hers.

Valentine's Day, February 14, will present Diane Frascella as she teaches construction with sticks and yarn. The basis of her workshop is a traditional Mexican art that makes decorative shields with colored yarn and sticks. Mexican tradition dictates that the shields, called "God's Yarn," were used to protect the people who made them.

Finally, Saturday, February 21 will feature color drawing by Aundretta Wright. Ms. Wright has taught at Mercer County Community College and is currently an art teacher in Holland Middle School. She is a visual artist who has exhibited her work in paintings and galleries around the area.

Hours are 11 a.m. to noon for children in kindergarten through grade 3, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Parents, teachers, and interested adults are welcome to participate.

Space in the workshops is limited, and reservations are required. For reservations, call (609) 989-1881.

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## 3 Concerts to Showcase University Musicians

The Princeton University Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present three January concerts whose programs will consist of final performance projects in undergraduate courses offered by the University. All of the concerts, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, are open to the public without charge.

The first of the three, entitled "An Improv-able Evening," on Thursday, January 8 at 8 p.m., is the final project of Music 213, a course in improvisation taught by Prof. Steven Mackey and teaching assistant Paul Botelho. It will feature oboist Matthew Sullivan. "The primary focus of Music 213 was to introduce techniques, theories, and current practices of improvisation to musicians who were accomplished classical performers with little or no improvisation or composition experience," said Prof. Mackey. "The course emphasizes an esthetic of improvisation stemming from concert music and avant garde traditions. Traditional jazz was not the focus."

The program will include works for a wide variety of media ranging from tabla to string quartet. Mr. Sullivan, a regular performer with The Richardson Chamber Players, has been featured on National Public Radio and on the Voice of America. He teaches oboe at Princeton University. On Saturday, January 10, at 8 p.m., students enrolled in Music 215: Jazz Performance will offer a program of compositions and improvisations for a variety of small combos. The course has been taught by drummer Ralph Peterson, who began playing drums at the age of three. In 1980, Mr. Peterson was accepted into the Jazz Studies program at Rutgers University. After meeting jazz drummer Art Blakey in 1983, he performed regularly with Blakey's Jazz Messenger Big Band, and has since recorded and toured with Terrence Blanchard, Branford Marsalis, The Count Basie Orchestra, and Betty Carter. He has served on the faculty at the University of the Arts, Philadelphia, Long Island University, The New School, Rutgers, and The Juilliard School.

On Saturday, January 17, at 8 p.m., a concert of elec-



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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Jeffrey Kahane and New Jersey Symphony Bring Early 20th Century Music to Richardson

Music is often a reflection of the times. World or personal calamities often inspire works of classical music, and such was the case with several of the works presented Friday night by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in Richardson Auditorium. Conductor Jeffrey Kahane, who doubled as piano soloist, programmed pieces which reflected, from different geographical perspectives, on one of the most intriguing periods in world history.

Composer Paul Hindemith, who eventually ended up in the United States, spent his early years in Germany, where he became very interested in the music of J.S. Bach. Following a post-World War I trend turning away from 19th-century Romantic lushness, Hindemith composed six sets of Kammermusik, inspired not only by Bach but also the cabarets and dance halls so prevalent in Germany in the 1920s. In the first of these Kammermusik, Opus 24, No. 1, each of the thirteen players is called upon to be a virtuoso, yet work together as an ensemble. In Friday night's performance, Mr. Kahane served as both conductor and pianist, emphasizing the strong rhythmic character, yet kept the ensemble sound under control. The inclusion of an accordion in the scoring paid tribute to the Berlin cabarets, but the accordion seemed merely to be part of the color. In the third movement, a glockenspiel called the world to listen, and the ominous and manic finale, complete with siren, foreshadowed the dark period in world history to come.

France was a different world in the 1920s, captured in part by Maurice Ravel's Piano Concerto in G. Completed in the early 1930s, this work shows the influence of Ravel's tour in the United States. Again, Mr. Kahane served as soloist and conductor, proving himself to be very light on the keys and playing with a wide range of

drama. Mr. Kahane conducted with a lot of ebb and flow, allowing instrumental soloists, such as harpist Lisa Nadeau Harman, to shimmer. A piano — English horn duet between Mr. Kahane and Andrew Adelson. In the second movement was especially effective, together with flutist Bart Feller and hornist Lucinda Lewis.

The third piece with possible wartime influences presented by the orchestra was American composer George Walker's *Lyric for Strings*, composed shortly after World War II as a memorial to the composer's grandmother. Although not overtly capturing any post-war feeling, Mr. Walker acquired some early 20th-century Ravel

style through his studies with Parisian teacher Nadia Boulanger. In the tradition of the *Adagio for Strings* of Samuel Barber (who also studied with Boulanger), Walker's brief one-movement *Lyric for Strings* offers especially transparent writing for the inner strings. This piece was cleanly conducted by Mr. Kahane, inner voice sonorities well

brought out.

Mr. Kahane closed the concert with Schumann's Symphony No. 2, a work of contrasting drama to the previous three pieces. This symphony was composed against the backdrop of Schumann's gradual illness from mercury poisoning, and is full of majesty, fire and dark colors. Coming after three such "heady" pieces, this symphony could have used a bit more fire and fury as it got off the ground. Crisp winds added to the spirit of the Scherzo, and oboe and bassoon solos by Carolyn Pollak and Robert Wagner in the Adagio helped the orchestra settle into the piece. The fourth movement Finale brought out the robust level the orchestra could well have used at the beginning, and brought the symphony to an energetic close.

—Nancy Plum

tronic music will be offered from four-channel mix to video, piano, and Interactive synthesis.

Prof. Trueman is a composer who performs on both the 6-string electric violin and the Norwegian Hardanger fiddle. His electronic improvisation ensemble Interface released its first CD in 2001. He has worked with the Bren-

tano, Cassatt, and Amerinet String Quartets, and the Paul Drescher Ensemble, among others. He recently completed commissions from the American Composers Forum, the Society of New Music, and the Tarab Cello Ensemble.



**TUNING UP:** Members of the John Witherspoon Middle School Band, led by Rick Lombardo, are seen tuning up before their recent Holiday Concerts at the school auditorium. The concerts on December 9, 10 and 11 also showcased the Middle School Orchestra, led by Russ Hoffmann, and Chorus, led by Jennifer Sweet.

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## PSO Concert to Feature Ukrainian Accordionist

In a concert titled "Take Le Metro to Nassau Street," the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will perform on Sunday, January 18, at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The program will be highlighted by the North American and orchestra concert debut of Ukrainian accordionist Peter Odrekivsky, who will be featured in an accordion concerto with full orchestra composed by Peter Paul Koprowski. Also on the program will be Schumann's Overture to Hermann and Dorothea, Poulenc's Divertissement, and Poulenc's Sinfonietta.

The concert will be conducted by PSO music director Mark Laycock, who met Mr. Odrekivsky under unusual circumstances that explain the concert title. Stepping off a Metro train in Paris two summers ago, Mr. Laycock thought he heard a magnificent pipe organ in the distance playing Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. As he followed the source of the sound, he was astonished to find Mr. Odrekivsky, an accordion player of such skill that Mr. Laycock knew he had found the soloist he wanted for the Koprowski concerto. The composer will be in attendance at the Richardson concert and will participate in the pre-concert lecture at 3 p.m.

Mr. Odrekivsky was born in the Ukraine to a family of teachers. At his father's suggestion, he began playing the accordion at the age of seven. He eventually entered the National School of Music and

the Higher National Academy of Music of Lvov. In 1994 he became an accordion professor and performed as a soloist with various ensembles throughout the Ukraine and in France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, and Poland.

Mr. Koprowski was born in Poland in 1947 and studied music during the flourishing of the Polish School in the 1960s. Trained as a pianist, he distinguished himself at an early age as a composer. At the Krakow Academy of Music he graduated in half the required time, with a portfolio of over forty works. His String Quartet No. 1 (1967) marked a rebellion against the European trend of that decade. In the years that followed he further explored extended tonality and 12-tone methods in an effort to place the avant-garde into the perspective of European traditions. He currently divides his time between European and North American engagements as a composer, pianist, and conductor.

Single tickets for the concert are \$40, \$35, \$26, and \$12 for students. A limited number of three-concert packages are still available. For information, or to order, call (609) 497-0020. Single tickets are also on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office, at (609) 258-S000.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra's classical series will continue on March 14 with pianist Reiko Uchida performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major, followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. On April



**AMERICAN DEBUT:** Ukrainian accordionist Peter Odrekivsky will be the featured soloist in a Princeton Symphony Orchestra concert on Sunday, January 18, at Richardson Auditorium. The performance will mark the North American debut for Mr. Odrekivsky, who has previously appeared with ensembles throughout Europe.

25, pianist Vladimir Ovchinnikov will return to perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, followed by Dvorak's New World Symphony.

## Friends of Music Recital Slated for January 11

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a teacher's recital by violinist Anna Lim and pianist Reiko Uchida on Sunday, January 11, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program, which will include works of Brahms, Schubert, and von Biber, is open to the general public without charge.

A Princeton resident and professor of violin at Princeton University, Ms. Lim has performed throughout the United States, Central America, Europe, and Japan. She is a founding member of the Laurel Trio, winner of the 1995 Concert Artists Guild Management Award. The Trio has toured extensively in the United States and has held numerous residencies including the Tanglewood Music Festival. She is also violinist of the New Millennium Ensemble, and appears regularly with The Richardson Chamber Players and The Composers' Ensemble at

Princeton. Recently she has appeared as soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic.

Ms. Uchida made her solo debut with the Los Angeles Repertory Chamber Orchestra at the age of nine. She has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Santa Fe Symphony, and the Symphony Orchestra of The Curtis Institute of Music. Her New York solo debut took place in 2001 at Carnegie Hall's Weill Hall. She has participated in the Tanglewood, Marlboro, Santa Fe, and Spoleto Chamber Festivals.

The January 11 program will open with the "Mystery" Sonata by the 17th-century German composer Heinrich Ignaz Franz von Biber, and continue with the Sonatina in D Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 137 of Franz Schubert, and the Sonata No. 1 in G Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 76, of Johannes Brahms.

## Westminster Offers Free Recital of Chamber Music

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau lunchtime concert series will continue on January 15 with a recital of music for oboe, viola, and piano at 12:15 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The free program in the church's Niles Chapel will include Charles Martin Loeffler's Deux Rhapsodies and Georg Philipp Telemann's Trio Sonata in C Minor, performed by oboist Melissa Bohl, violist Marjorie Selden, and pianist Donald Dolan.

Ms. Bohl is the principal oboist of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the Edison Orchestra, and the American Repertory Ballet Orchestra. She plays oboe and English horn with the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, and freelances throughout New Jersey. A former member of the Louisville Orchestra, she has taught oboe, music history, and music theory at Rider University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and the University of Notre Dame.

Ms. Selden is the principal violist of the Newtown Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, and is a member of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and the Edison Symphony. She is also a member of the chamber ensemble Trillium. At Westminster Conservatory, she teaches violin and viola, and coaches chamber ensembles for the Young Artists Program.

Mr. Dolan earned his B.Mus., summa cum laude, from Vanderbilt University, and his M.Mus. from the University of Michigan. He was a winner of the 2003 Artists International New York Debut Auditions and also made his concert hall debut at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall last year. He has presented recitals in New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau series will continue on February 19 with Johannes Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor; on March 18 with music by Brahms and Dvorak; on April 15 with music by Samuel Barber and John Corigliano. It will conclude on May 20 with new music for piano performed by Clipper Erickson.

## Chorale Plans Auditions For Upcoming Concerts

Voices Chorale, the Pennington-based choral group, has announced that it is auditioning for new choral members to perform in its spring concerts. The chorale is seeking new members in all voice parts.

New singers who join the chorale now will participate in three concerts in March, April and June: Handel's Israel in Egypt on March 13 and 14; Voices in Concert on April 18; and Music of the Americas on June 5 and 6.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at the Timberlane School in Pennington, or at

other locations near Princeton.

In addition to singing choral music, the chorale offers singers an opportunity to learn vocal technique, music history, and performance style. The chorale's membership is more than 60 singers, including a chamber ensemble called Sotto Voce.

Under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom, the chorale performs a varied repertoire that includes choral masterworks and premieres by American composers.

To schedule an audition, call (609) 637-9383, ext. 3, or contact the audition coordinator at auditions@voiceschorale.org.

## Flutist and Pianist Due At Westminster Recital

Flutist Katherine McClure and pianist Esma Pasic-Filipovic will perform as part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series on Sunday, January 11, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Their program, entitled "Music from Eastern Europe," will include sonatas by Hummel, Martinu, and Prokofiev.

Ms. McClure, on the faculties of Westminster Conservatory and The Lawrenceville School, earned her master's degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. She is an active freelance performer in the Delaware Valley area.

Ms. Pasic-Filipovic, on the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory, earned her master of musical arts degree at the University of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia. She has won numerous piano competitions in Yugoslavia, Bosnia, and Herzegovina.

Admission to the recital will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the box office at (609) 921-2663.



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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.





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Marfan syndrome is a connective tissue disorder. Connective tissue provides substance and support to tendons, ligaments, blood vessel walls, corollage, heart valves, and many other structures. In Marfan syndrome, the chemical makeup of the connective tissue is not normal. Consequently, many of these structures are not as stiff as they should be. The eyes are not spared. In that small ligaments (zonules) holding the eye lens in place begin to disintegrate, and the lens dislocates. When the lens "slips" in this manner, some people will see what looks like a shadow being pulled down. Glaucoma, myopia, astigmatism, cataracts, amblyopia, and retinal detachments are common in Marfan syndrome. Thus, regular consultations and exams with an optometric physician are necessary.

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P.S. Aside from experiencing eye problems, people with Marfan syndrome may have heart problems, usually involving a weakening of the aorta (the major artery that leaves the heart).

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### Circus Troupe to Perform At McCarter Theatre

The circus artists and musicians of Cirque Eloize will bring their latest show, *Nomade*, to McCarter Theatre for three performances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 16 through 18. The show recreates the atmosphere of a roving Gypsy caravan, with the adventures of Cirque Eloize's characters unfolding against the backdrop of a nighttime carnival.

*Nomade* stars circus artists from across the globe performing on a wide range of equipment and props, blending performing arts, music, and acrobatic circus acts with expressions of melancholy, joy and love.

Founded nine years ago, Cirque Eloize has given more than 1,000 performances in over 200 cities and 20 countries. The troupe currently has more than 100 artists performing two separate productions, the touring Cirque Orchestra and the current production of *Nomade*.

Performance times for the Friday and Saturday shows will be 7 p.m., for the Sunday show, 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$31, \$34 and \$37, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.



**CIRCUS TROUPE AT McCARTER:** The circus artists and musicians of Cirque Eloize will perform at McCarter Theatre Friday through Sunday, January 16-18. The show blends music and circus acts to tell a story set against the backdrop of a roving Gypsy caravan.

### Kelsey Sets Auditions For "Connecticut Yankee"

The Kelsey Theatre will hold auditions for *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* on Saturday, January 17, from 1 to 5 p.m., with callbacks on Sunday, January 18. The newly orchestrated Rodgers and Hart musical, adapted from the novel by Mark Twain, is being pro-

duced by Playful Theatre Productions.

Performance dates for the show will be March 26, 27, and 28, and April 2, 3, and 4 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre in West Windsor. The director will be M. Kitty Getlik; choreographer, Thailia King; and musical directors, James Capes and Nicholas Cheng.

Auditions will be held for

three adult female and four adult male leads. Some non-singing roles are also available.

Auditioners should prepare a musical theatre song, bring sheet music, and be prepared to dance. Accompaniment will be provided. To schedule an appointment, call (609) 882-9636 or (215) 579-4793.

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Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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**LIFE IS WONDERFUL:** Francesca Faridany plays Fräulein Else in a play by the same name, which is currently readying to open Thursday, January 15 at the Berlind Theater. At the play's open, life is wonderful for the middle class ingenue, but things are soon going to change. (Photo by George Vogel)



**LOVELY INNOCENT:** In the play *Fräulein Else*, Francesca Faridany plays the lead character and she also created the adaptation of the 1924 novella. Her husband Stephen Wadsworth is directing the show. Here Ms. Faridany is with Michael Tisdale, who plays her cousin Paul, in the melodrama. Tickets are \$30 to \$48. (Photo by George Vogel)

## "Fräulein Else" At McCarter Theatre



**COMPROMISING POSITION:** Before, all she had to do was worry about what to wear to dinner. But things have changed for Fräulein Else, played by Francesca Faridany, in a play by the same name opening this month at the Berlind. Here Ms. Faridany is with Julian Lopez-Morillas, who plays Herr Von Dorsday. (Photo by George Vogel)



**PENSIVE CHATTERBOX:** Francesca Faridany is Fräulein Else in a theatrical adaptation of the same name. The play is based on a 1924 novella by Viennese writer Arthur Schnitzler. Ms. Faridany plays the title role in this 90-minute melodrama, which opens at the Berlind Theater at McCarter Theater on Thursday, January 15. (Photo by George Vogel)



**A BAD MOMENT:** Francesca Faridany, as Fräulein Else, learns news that will upset her privileged life. Friends like her Cousin Paul, played by Michael Tisdale, left, can only look on in dismay. (Photo by George Vogel)



**FULL CAST:** The cast of *Fräulein Else* pause at a dress rehearsal in the days before the play opens at the Berlind Theater at McCarter Theater on Thursday, January 15. (Photo by George Vogel)



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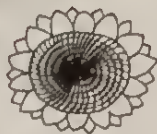
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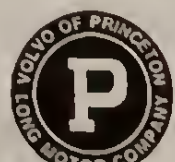
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## CINEMA REVIEW

"In America"

### Angela's Ashes Themes Are Revisited in the Film "In America"

In 1997, Frank McCourt won a Pulitzer Prize for *Angela's Ashes*, a heartrending account of his miserable childhood as the eldest sibling in an impoverished Irish Catholic family. Narrated from an adolescent's eye view, the relentlessly grim remembrance starts with his immigrant parents' fateful decision to repatriate to Ireland following the death, in infancy, of their only daughter. So, they uprooted their four young sons from Brooklyn, though the family's hardships would only intensify after that ill-advised return to Limerick.

McCourt's harrowing memoir was imperfectly adapted to the screen as a depressing litany of plagues visited upon the hopelessly cursed clan. Nonetheless, there are several parallels between *Angela's Ashes* and the relatively uplifting *In America*, a semi-autobiographical exploration of several of the same themes.

*In America* comes courtesy of Jim, Naomi, and Kirsten Sheridan. Jim is the writer and director of such Dublin based pictures as *My Left Foot* (1989), *In the Name of the Father* (1993), and *The Boxer* (1997). Naomi and Kirsten are the two time Academy Award-winner's daughters. Together, the three have collaborated to fashion a semi-autobiographical reminiscence of their family's emigration from Ireland to New York City in the early 1980s.

A magical blend of fact and fiction, the film alternates between the whimsical, the sentimental, the comical, and the miraculous. Nearly every scene is stolen by a couple of real-life sisters, 11 year-old Sarah and 7 year-old Emma Bolger, who appear here as siblings, Christy and Ariel, respectively. Oscar-nominee Samantha Morton (*Sweet and Lowdown*) and Paddy Considine (*Doctor Sleep*) co-star as their parents, Sarah and Johnny.

As the story opens, we find the financially strapped

family sneaking into the United States by illegally crossing the Canadian border. They are coming to this country more out of an emotional than an economic sense of desperation because they are also in mourning. The fresh start was inspired by the death of two year-old Frankie. In actuality, Frankie was a brother of Jim Sheridan, not his child, the first of many liberties taken with the truth by the director. However, such artfully deceptive devices end up redeemed by the truly moving overall experience.

Wrestling with demons individually and collectively, the bereaved family finds shelter shortly after arriving in New York in a dilapidated Harlem tenement inhabited by drug dealers, transvestites, and a most-forbidding, bellowing black man (Djimon Hounsou). If this Harlem looks a tad unfamiliar, despite the graffiti-splashed cityscape and unsavory characters lurking at every turn, it's proba-



**SHARING A GOOD TIME IN AMERICA:** Father and mother Johnny (Paddy Considine, left) and Sarah (Samantha Morton) share a happy moment in Harlem with their daughters Ariel and Christy (Sisters Emma, left, and Sarah Bolger) despite the many tribulations they endured while finding their place in America.

bly because the bulk of the movie was shot on a set in the middle of Ireland.

Aspiring actor Johnny gets work as a cab driver and Sarah takes a job at an ice cream parlor to supplement his income, so that he can still find time to audition for plays. And despite their disadvantages, the altruistic Christy and Abel pitch in wherever they can, from befriending an AIDS patient, to reading dialogue with Daddy, to propping up their parents with emotional support, to just being adorably precocious.

For all its improbability, what does ring true is *In America's* very satisfying payoff, one well-earned even if stirred by a sappy, self-congratulatory tale of triumph of penniless newcomers over every sort of adversity such as grief, poverty, crime, nightmares, unemployment, poor plumbing, the elements, rigged games of chance, and a close brush with danger every time they set foot outside of their apartment.

Beating those odds adds up to a feel great film.

Excellent (★★★½). Rated PG-13 for scenes of sexuality, brief violence, adult themes, and drug use.

—Kam Williams

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### CALENDAR GIRLS

(PG-13)  
1:48

Fri, Jan 9: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Sat & Sun, Jan 10 & 11:

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Mon-Thurs, Jan 12-15: 6:45 & 9:00

### COLD MOUNTAIN

(R)  
2:34

Fri, Jan 9: 6:45, 9:45

Sat & Sun, Jan 10 & 11:

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

Mon-Thurs, Jan 12-15: 6:00, 9:00



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# AT THE CINEMA

**Bad Sonto** (R for violence, pervasive profanity, and strong sexual content). Irreverent holiday flick with Billy Bob Thornton and Tony Cox as con men disguised as St. Nick and an elf, respectively, who go on a mall crime spree chased by a detective (Bernie Mac) till they get the Christmas spirit from an 8-year-old kid. Includes the final screen appearance of the late John Ritter.

**Colendor Girls** (PG-13 for nudity, slight profanity, and drug use). British comedy based on the true story of the 11 middle-aged women who began baring their breasts in 1999 as pinups for an annual calendar to raise money for cancer research. Helen Mirren and Julie Walters top the cast.

**Chosing Liberty** (PG-13 for sex content and brief nudity). Coming-of-age romantic comedy with Mandy Moore as the President's rebellious teenage daughter who slips away from her Secret Service bodyguards in Europe for a getaway with her British boyfriend.

**Cheoper by the Dozen** (PG for mild epithets and mature themes). Remake of the 1950 classic about the trials and tribulations of a football coach (Steve Martin) and a writer (Bonnie Hunt) raising 12 kids in Chicago after relocating from the country.

**Cold Mountain** (R for violence and sexuality). Nicole Kidman stars opposite Jude Law in this Civil War saga set in the waning days of the Confederacy. Anthony Minghella directs this costume drama depicting the ordeals encountered by a wounded Confederate soldier while returning home to North Carolina to his pining sweetheart.

**Elf** (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). Roots comedy about the search for his biological father by a man (Will Ferrell) raised as an Elf by Santa Claus (Ed Asner) at the North Pole.

**House of Sand and Fog** (R for violence, disturbing images, profane language, and sexuality). This latest adaptation of an Oprah Book-of-the-Month melodrama features Jennifer Connelly as an alcoholic, abandoned by her husband, whose world totally collapses when she loses her foreclosed upon home to Iranian immigrants at a public auction.

**In Americo** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, and violence). Five-time Academy Award-nominee Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*, *In the Name of the Father*) serves up more Oscar bait with this drama about an impoverished Irish family which moves to New York to pursue the American Dream.

**The Lost Samurai** (R for graphic violence). Tom Cruise stars as a grizzled gun-slinging Civil War vet, who develops second thoughts about wiping out Japan's remaining samurai warriors. In Japanese and English with subtitles.

**The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King** (PG-13 for battle scenes and scary images). The J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy is completed with Frodo and friends returning for a final showdown for control of Middle Earth.

**Love Actually** (R for sex, nudity, and profanity). Irreverent British holiday comedy about 8 London couples in crisis whose lives become hopelessly intertwined by Christmas Eve.

**Master and Commander: The For Side of the World** (PG-13 for battle scenes and intermittent expletives). Peter Weir's adaptation of the Patrick O'Brian seafaring adventure, set during the Napoleonic Wars, stars Russell Crowe as the Captain of a British man-of-war chasing a French frigate around Cape Horn.

**Mono Liso Smile** (PG-13 for sex content and mature themes). Julia Roberts stars as a pre-feminist era Wellesley professor who inspires students played by Kirsten Dunst, Julia Stiles, Tori Amos, and Maggie Gyllenhaal to aspire to more than marrying well.

**My Baby's Diddy** (PG-13 for sex content, profanity, and drug references). Buddy comedy with Eddie Griffin, Anthony Anderson, and Michael Imperioli as playboys forced to grow up when each gets a girlfriend pregnant at the same time.

**Poycheck** (PG-13 for intense violence and profanity). John Woo sci-fi thriller, based on the Philip K. Dick short story about an electrical engineer (Ben Affleck) whose memory has been erased by his employer. Armed with a collection of clues, the amnesiac attempts to crack the case.

**Peter Pan** (PG for perilous action sequences). Full-length version of the James M. Barrie book first brought to the big screen in 1924. Jeremy Sumpter stars in the title role as the ageless lad from Never Never Land who won't grow up. With Lynn Redgrave and Olivia Williams among back cast in this Australian version of the children's classic.

**Something's Gotta Give** (PG-13 for profane language and sexual content including brief nudity). Complicated comedy involving a love quadrangle with a young doctor (Keanu Reeves) who falls for the mother (Diane Keaton) of his heart patient's (Jack Nicholson) girlfriend (Amanda Peet).

**Stuck on You** (PG-13 for profanity and crude off-color humor). Latest Farrelly Brothers comedy pairs Matt Damon with Greg Kinnear as Siamese twins who find fame in Hollywood but at the cost of their compatibility. Supporting cast includes Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Al Pacino, Jessle Ventura, Eva Mendes, and Luke Wilson.

**The Triplets of Belleville** (PG-13 for sensuality, violence, and crude humor). Animated adventure, set in France in the 1930s, about a woman who enlists the assistance of three sisters when her grandson is kidnapped during the Tour de France. In French with subtitles.

**21 Groms** (R for sex, expletives, violence, and drug use). A three part tale about an alcoholic ex-con (Benicio Del Toro), a terminally-ill professor (Sean Penn), and a recovered addict and mother (Naomi Watts) whose lives become intertwined after a fateful car accident.

—Kam Williams

## Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

**PRINCETON OARDEN THEATRE, [609] 683-7595**

160 Nassau Street

Friday, January 9—Thursday, January 15

Calendar Girls (PG-13)

Cold Mountain (R)

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR TIMES

**MONTOOMERY CINEMAS, [609] 924-7444**

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, January 9—Thursday, January 15

Big Fish (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35,

Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:25, 7

Calendar Girls (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

House of Sand & Fog (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35;

Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:25, 7

In America (PG-13): 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Monster (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

21 Grams (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

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Cheaper by the Dozen (PG): Fri.-Sun., 11:35, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:45

Cold Mountain (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:50, 7:20, 10:50;

Mon.-Thurs., 12:05, 3:30, 7, 10:25

Elf (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 3, 5:30; Mon.-Thurs., 12:20, 3, 5:30

House of Sand & Fog (R): Fri.-Sun., 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:40; Mon.-Thurs., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

Last Samurai (R): Fri.-Sun., 12, 3:30, 7, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs., 12, 3:35, 7:05, 10:30

Lord of the Rings: Return of the King (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 5, 8, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 12:30, 4:45, 8, 9

Mona Lisa Smile (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8, 11; Mon.-Thurs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10

Paycheck (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 11:10, 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:55; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 4, 7:40, 10:40

Peter Pan (PG): Fri.-Sun., 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45;

Mon.-Thurs., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30

Something's Got to Give (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:45, 7:10, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35

## Top Video Rentals

Week of December 31-January 6

### Premier Video

1. Freaky Friday
2. Pirates of the Caribbean
3. Seabiscuit
4. American Wedding
5. S.W.A.T.

### Princeton Video

1. American Wedding
2. League of Extraordinary Gentlemen
3. Freaky Friday
4. Alex and Emma
5. Seabiscuit

### West Coast Video

1. American Wedding
2. S.W.A.T.
3. Seabiscuit
4. Freaky Friday
5. Bruce Almighty

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### CALENDAR GIRLS

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

### IN AMERICA

Fri & Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35  
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (PG-13)

### HOUSE OF SAND AND FOG

Fri & Sat 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35  
Sun-Thurs 1:50, 4:25, 7:00 (R)

### 21 GRAMS

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45  
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

### BIG FISH

Fri & Sat 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35  
Sun-Thurs 1:50, 4:25, 7:00 (PG-13)

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### Lower School (1-5)

January 12, 8:15 am - 10:00 am

### Middle School (6-8)

January 16, 8:30 am - 10:30 am

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Kindergarten - January 21, 2004  
Grades 1-12 - January 14, 2004

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## The 10 Best Films of 2003

### The Cream of the Cinematic Crop — 10 Best Films of 2003

In December, there's always a stir of publicity provoked by the 11th-hour glut of Oscar-hopefuls deliberately held back by studios execs trying to generate a little buzz. This strategy is understandable, given the notoriously short memory of most of the Academy's voting members. Although the bulk of the accolades will go to these end-of-year offerings, the more deserving pictures arrived earlier in 2003. As was the case a year ago, none of the highly-touted, last-minute releases has landed on my 10 Best List.

I tackled the difficult task of winnowing out the winners by first narrowing down the field to thirty or so semi-finalists. Allow me to honor some of the excellent also-rans, before I unfurl my selections. Among the kid-friendly features warranting honorable mention are *Finding Nemo*, *Elf*, *Holes*, *Freaky Friday* and *Pirates of the Caribbean*. It's also close, but no cigar, for such way above-average sequels as *Lord of the Rings 3*, *Terminator 3*, *X-Men 2*, *Scary Movie 3*, and *Bod Boys 2*.

Several comedies kept me in stitches, including *Anger Management*, *Old School*, *Intolerable Cruelty*, *Shoghoi Knights*, *Something's Gotta Give*, and *Bruce Almighty*. *Fog of War*, an absorbing interview with ex-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and *Winged Migration*, a visually-captivating ornithologist's delight, were a couple of documentaries accorded serious consideration.

Among the top foreign films were *The Returner* (Japan), *The Housekeeper* (France), *Bend It Like Beckham* (Britain), *Seaside* (France), *Respiro* (Italy), *Mondays in the Sun* (Spain), and *Swimming Pool* (France). *Thirteen*, *Gigantic*, and *On-Line* were innovative independent films which proved you can still produce a masterpiece on a small budget. Finally, *Open Ronge* was the best western in years, *Out of Time* spun a rather riveting whodunit, and *Tears of the Sun* was a touching action-adventure. But none of the above provided as satisfactory a cinematic experience as those which follow.

—Kam Williams

**10. *Bringing Down the House*.** Steve Martin and Queen Latifah convey plenty of chemistry in one of the unluckiest of buddy adventures. Attorney Peter Sanderson (Martin) is a single father whose world is rocked by the arrival of Charlene (Latifah), a Rubenesque felon he has been corresponding with over the Internet, believing her to be a blonde with a more substantial social status. This raucous romp revives every outdated stereotype in service of a socially-insensitive script. So, in order to enjoy this comedy you have to set aside any politically-correct notions about ethnic, gender and sexual preferences.

**9. *School of Rock*.** Jack Black finally found a vehicle that ought to establish him as a comedian on the order of John Belushi or John Candy. In the film, he gets a chance to combine his over the top antics with his sensitive side in a humor driven version of *The Dead Poets Society*. Black plays a broke, unemployed, alcoholic rock guitarist who assumes a friend's identity in order to land a job as a substitute teacher at a prestigious, private academy run by an uptight schoolmarm. The steely principal Mullins (Joan Cusack) is the perfect foil for the antics of the posing rock savant who prepares his class to enter a heavy metal, battle-of-the-bands contest. An adorable supporting cast of talented tykes help this heartwarming tearjerker actually add up to more than the sum of its parts.

**8. *Tupac: Resurrection*.** As a fervently anti-gangsta' rap activist, I hate to admit that I found this train wreck waiting to happen so fascinating. If you've ever wondered what could make multi-millionaires so suicidal as to participate in infantile, high-stakes turf war, this is the documentary for you. The movie is the feature film debut of director Lauren Lazin (Crips) who came up with the haunting device of having the late Tupac narrate his own biopic. A dead man talking creates an eerie atmosphere, especially when the late loquacious loudmouth is paranoid and spends half the time mumbling to himself, worrying about his impending murder.

**7. *Man on the Train*.** Patrice Leconte, long considered one of France's finest filmmakers, is known for movies which ponder the human condition by placing protagonists in paradoxical positions. *Man on the Train* is a modern morality play about the path not chosen. Shot on location in Annonay, Ardeche, and at Tain l'Ermitage in France, the story focuses narrowly on the comically touching contrast of a couple of men who meet by chance, only to affect each other profoundly. Title character Milan (Johnny Hallyday) is a hard-nosed criminal who has just arrived by rail in a quaint country town in order to hold up its bank. The elderly Manesquier (Jean Rochefort) is a retired poetry teacher. Their paths cross at the pharmacy, where they strike up a conversation while waiting for medication. The Milquetoast local yokel invites the gruff visitor to his home and an unusual friendship blossoms because each is curious about how the other one lives. This is a mood piece that tempers wry humor with themes of longing and regret so successfully that its emotional message lingers long after the movie has ended.

**6. *Lost in Translation*.** This tender character study, written and directed by Sofia Coppola, might finally land Bill Murray the Oscar nomination which has eluded him for so long. Set against the backdrop of the frenetic pace of present-day Tokyo, he portrays Bob Harris, an over-the-hill Hollywood star in Japan to shoot a TV ad. The language barrier prevents him from having any meaningful interactions with anyone, until he meets the equally lonely Charlotte (Scarlett Johansson) in a late-night piano bar. Though considerably younger, newlywed Charlotte bonds with the morose middle-aged man, since they share the similar sentiment of being stuck in a soulless marriage. She's already become a virtual albatross around the neck of her photographer husband (Giovanni Ribisi), who'd rather shower his attention on a self-absorbed starlet (Anna Faris). Bob and Charlotte forge a fast friendship, more out of a sense of desperation than of anything carnal. Yet magic happens for this pair of malcontents as they turn Tokyo into a personal playland. Alternately laugh-out-loud silly and profoundly moving, kudos to Coppola for capturing a palpable chemistry between Murray and his 18 year-old co-star, despite a certain asexuality.



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# The 10 Best Films of 2003

(continued)

**5. Seabiscuit.** In 1937, Seabiscuit, a slight stallion with knobby knees and crooked legs, began a spectacular rise to the heights of horse racing which would capture the country's imagination. Director Gary Ross brings the amazing thoroughbred vividly to the big screen via a very loose adaptation of Laura Hillebrand's critically-acclaimed best seller. The film stars Chris Cooper, Jeff Bridges, and Tobey Maguire and is narrated by historian David McCullough. The picture is a Horatio Alger-style story of the triumphs over adversity of a quartet of characters, three human, one equine, a poignant character study which combines spellbinding competition with an uplifting, inspirational message. Red Pollard (Maguire) is a half-blind, down on his luck, ex-boxer turned jockey. Tom Smith (Cooper), a vanishing breed, is a cowboy who can commune with the moodiest of creatures, and Charles Howard (Bridges) is a self-made millionaire who made a fortune and lost it all. The anthropomorphic Seabiscuit is just a stubby, binge-feeding, loser, at least until owner Howard buys him, hires Smith to train him, and Red to ride him in a celebrated showdown against Triple Crown-winner, War Admiral.

**4. Love Actually.** This comedy is the directorial debut of scriptwriter Richard Curtis who tapped his long time leading man Hugh Grant to head an ensemble cast assembled for an ambitious romantic roundelay. The storyline follows ten relationships, most of which are somehow triangulated. So, we have over twenty characters to keep track of, each of whom is earnestly interested in finding fulfillment, even if some seem to go about it in a frustrating fashion. Without ever sounding a false note, *Love Actually* manages to be nuttier than *Notting Hill*, more satisfying than *Bridget Jones' Diary*, and even more intricate than *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, all of which were written by Mr. Curtis. My only regret is that I'm only allowed to award this moving comic masterpiece four stars.

**3. Dirty Pretty Things.** Stephen Frears (*My Beautiful Laundrette*) served up this working class romance tinged with social conscience starring Audrey Tautou (*Amelie*) and Chiwetel Ejiofor (*Love Actually*). A sophisticated whodunit, this gritty production combines an inscrutable love story with a running commentary on the dystopia that is present day England's illegal immigrant subculture. London is a city overrun by an influx of foreigners from all parts of the Third World, easily exploited minimum wage slaves who must rely on a combination of a black market economy, the charity of strangers, and their own cunning to make ends meet. As the plot unfolds, hotel maid Senay (Tautou), an ever-vigilant, unlawfully employed, unmarried Turkish virgin is trying to keep a step ahead of the immigration authorities. She goes to great lengths to keep up a chaste image, allowing her suitor, Okwe (Ejiofor), a Nigerian refugee and her hotel's receptionist, to live with her on the condition that he help hide their budding romantic liaison. Okwe and Senay both work at the upscale Baltic Hotel, where a cleaving of rich from poor has left its foreign-born employees to function in their own invisible underworld which operates with its own set of rules. We soon see that people trapped in this dog-eat-dog scenario must be wary of evildoers eager to capitalize on their misfortune. The plot thickens the day Okwe is asked by a departing streetwalker to clear a backed-up toilet. Imagine his surprise and the complications which ensue when he discovers it was clogged by a human heart.

**2. Pieces of April.** Peter Hedges' (*What's Eating Gilbert Grape*) directorial debut is a delightful holiday parable made on a micro budget. This sophisticated comedy builds the bulk of its tension around an interracial dating revelation set to be detonated at an impending Thanksgiving dinner. The picture pairs Katie Holmes in the title role as a carefree bohemian and Derek Luke (*Antwone Fisher*) as the black beau with whom she shares a run down, walk-up in Greenwich Village. The film takes place entirely on Thanksgiving. April's parents have accepted the olive branch extended by their estranged daughter by allowing her to host the annual family turkey feast. As the movie opens, they are preparing to make the cramped car trek from suburbia to New York City with addleheaded Grandma and their two teenagers in tow. Meanwhile April, who has never prepared a meal of this scale before, just learns that her oven isn't working. Predictably, Bobby's being African-American comes as quite a shock, and the fallout threatens to ruin the day. *Pieces of April* works because it creates an assortment of readily recognizable characters caught up in incredible, real-life crises. Yet, the movie makes us laugh repeatedly, while setting us up for a touching finale.

**1. Mystic River.** This whodunit from Clint Eastwood was an easy pick as the best movie released in 2003. Faithfully-adapted from the Dennis Lehane best seller of the same name, this tale is set in a tight-knit, blue-collar, Boston neighborhood. Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, and Kevin Bacon star as Jimmy Markum, Dave Boyle, and Sean Devine, respectively, childhood friends forever linked by a life-defining, traumatizing incident which occurred when they were 11-years-old. The film fast forwards a quarter century to the present, where we find that the three have gone their separate ways. Basket case Dave is still on the block and lucky to have a supportive wife in Celeste (Marcia Gay Harden). And though they are functioning better than Dave, emotionally scarred Jimmy, a convenience store owner, and Sean, a homicide detective also have problems. What suddenly brings these three, beleaguered ex-friends back together is another life altering event, the senseless murder of Jimmy's 19 year-old daughter. Sean and his partner, Whitey (Laurence Fishburne) are assigned the case, and the prime suspect turns out to be Dave. Sean Penn delivers another nonpareil performance as the grief stricken vengeful father intent to rely on local toughs to dole out vigilante street justice before the police can find the perpetrator. What makes *Mystic River* so compelling is that this taut crime thriller unfolds in a community where everybody knows each other, and where family, friendship, and honor are still important. Clint Eastwood's unhurried pace encourages the audience to invest in each of the principals as he holds his cards close enough to the vest to keep us guessing to the very end. An Oscar-worthy treat.



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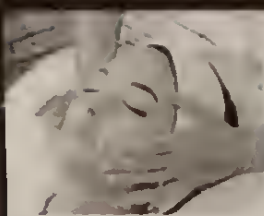
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## Tiger Women's Hoops Gives Barron 100th Win But Needs To Raise Game Heading Into Ivy Play

**R**ichard Barron enjoyed some nice milestones when his Princeton University women's basketball team hosted Lafayette last Saturday.

Early in the evening, Barron's wife, Maureen Barron, who is Princeton's head softball coach, strolled into Jadwin Gym with the couple's twin girls, Katherine Rae and Dorothy Lane.

Their night out at Jadwin marked the first-ever trip to an intercollegiate sporting event for the baby girls, who are six weeks old.

By the end of the night, Barron's slightly older charges provided him with the 100th win of his coaching career as the Tigers outlasted the Leopards 66-60.

In between those highlights, though, it was a largely frustrating evening for Barron as his youthful squad, which started two freshmen and two sophomores, turned in a sloppy

performance in prevailing over winless but gritty Lafayette.

Overall, the Tigers shot just 38 percent from the field (19-50), made only 26.7 percent of their three-point attempts (4-15) and turned the ball over 16 times.

Princeton did show some life in the final minutes of the first half as it went on a 15-4 run to take a 29-18 halftime lead. After the break, the Tigers built that cushion into 17-point lead with just less than five minutes remaining in the contest.

Then things nearly unraveled as Princeton suffered the indignity of squandering almost the whole advantage away as the Leopards got to within five points in the last minute before succumbing.

Freshman Katy Digovich led the Tigers with 16 points while classmate Casey

Lockwood recorded a double-double as she scored 10 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Sophomores Katy O'Brien and Becky Brown chipped in 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Barron wasn't exactly in a celebratory mood as he reflected on the evening.

"It was one of our most poorly played games of the year," said Barron bluntly as he assessed his team's performance. "We certainly made it difficult on ourselves."

Yet the fact that the Tigers got a victory to improve to 3-9 and break a four-game losing streak did provide some consolation for Barron.

"We got a win out of it so we can't be terribly disappointed," said Barron, who is now 23-44 in his three-year tenure at Princeton after previously posting a 77-48 mark in his five seasons at the University of the South (Sewanee).

"The way we won doesn't build a lot of confidence since we nearly blew that lead. We just have to learn from our mistakes in each game and hope that we get better as the season goes along."

The subdued Barron did smile as reflected on hitting the century mark in his career. "I didn't think about it until someone told me about it," said Barron, as he cradled one of his daughters in his arms.

"I would've been a lot happier if we had gotten our third win earlier when I thought we had opportunities. It's certainly a nice milestone. Hopefully we'll have a lot more in the years to come."

Barron knows that his team will have to play better than it did last Saturday if it is to get many more wins this year.

"I think that we've got some talent on this team," asserted Barron, whose leading scorer coming into the evening was Brown at 12.6 points per game, followed by Digovich at 10.5, Lockwood at 10.3, and O'Brien at 9.7.

"I don't think that we've really harnessed it. I don't think we've figured out how to use it or to exploit it. I don't think our problem is youth

as much as it is experience. Experience doing things correctly, positively."

As the Tigers start their Ivy League campaign by playing at Penn on January 9, Barron hopes that his players will be inspired by battling their league rivals.

"We have only one other non-conference game of the 15 games remaining," said Barron, whose club went 4-10 in league play last season to finish tied for fifth in the Ivy standings.

"I think playing in the league inspires our returning players and hopefully it will for our freshmen. Hopefully we can get some people to the games and give them a good show and get this season turned around in the right direction."

If the Tigers can raise their game in league play, Barron could be enjoying some more milestone evenings this winter.

—Bill Alden



**CASEY AT THE HOOP:** Princeton freshman forward Casey Lockwood flies through the paint in the Tigers' recent loss to Lehigh. Princeton, which beat Lafayette 66-60 last Saturday as Lockwood scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, plays at Penn on January 9 to start Ivy League play.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**DIGGING FOR POINTS:** Princeton freshman star Katy Digovich powers to the hoop in early season action. Digovich is averaging 10.9 points a game for the 3-9 Tigers, who start their Ivy League campaign on January 9 when they play at Pennsylvania.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**LOST WEEKEND:** Princeton freshman forward Grant Goeckner-Zoeller, left, gets stymied by a Merrimack defender in Princeton's 5-1 loss to the Warriors last Friday at Baker Rink. The Tigers went on to lose 3-0 on Merrimack to drop to 5-13 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Tiger Men's Hockey in Deep Freeze After Pair of Losses to Merrimack

Steve Slaton clearly didn't have a good night at his office at Baker Rink last Friday.

After Slaton and teammates on the Princeton University men's hockey team fell 5-1 to Merrimack before a home crowd of 1,496, Slaton emerged from the Tigers' locker room with his left wrist encased in a jumbo-sized bag of ice.

Based on his furrowed brow and pained grimace, it appeared that senior captain's pride hurt more than his wrist.

"It's not that we didn't have our best effort tonight, we didn't have much of an effort at all," said Slaton, a 5'9 185-pound defenseman from Plymouth, Minn. "Tonight it looked like the guys were still on break playing pond hockey back home."

The stat sheet painted an accurate picture of Princeton's ugly effort in the loss to Merrimack, which brought a mediocre 5-10-1 record into the evening.

The Tigers were outshot 29-15 by Merrimack and lost 37 of 53 faceoffs as they dropped to 5-12. Princeton's only score came on a third period goal by Dustin Sproat, which came on a feed from Grant Goeckner-Zoeller.

The Tigers' moribund effort was particularly galling since the squad was looking for its first win since its dramatic 2-1 win over Harvard on December 16.

Princeton had played in the Dodge Holiday Classic on December 20-21 where they lost 9-0 to Minnesota and 5-3 to Miami (Ohio).

"It's real frustrating," said Slaton, who is second on the Tigers in scoring with 10 points and leads the team in power play goals with three. "Coming off Harvard, everyone was flying high. Then we go out and throw away a couple of big opportunities."

A visibly frustrated Princeton head coach Len Quesnelle clenched his teeth as he analyzed his teams apparent lack of fire.

"We haven't played very well in the last three games," said Quesnelle, whose misery was compounded a night later when his club dropped a 3-0 decision to Merrimack to conclude the weekend series.

"To try to explain it or describe why is very difficult. We're not making it easy on ourselves. We're not playing very well."

Quesnelle's ire was heightened by the fact that Merrimack is hardly a national power.

"They're a hardworking team, a good team that does a lot of simple things very well," said Quesnelle, referring to the Warriors, who are mired in the middle of the pack in the Hockey East league standings. "They outcompeted us in our own rink tonight. That to me is unacceptable."

The fourth-year head coach had been hoping that the Tigers' string of four non-conference games would help prime the squad for their East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) battles to come. The Tigers are 5-6 in league play and are currently in a three-way tie for second in the 12-team circuit.

"I was looking at these four games as a great opportunity for ourselves," maintained Quesnelle, whose club is 2-23-1 in its last 26 non-conference games and was outscored 22-4 in their last four non-ECAC encounters.

"These games outside our conference are important, it's a chance for us to get better. I think it's the same preparation, regardless of who we're playing."

With the Tigers getting back into the ECAC fray when they host St. Lawrence on January 9 and Clarkson on January 10, Slaton knows the Tigers have a lot of work to do in order to be competitive.

"There's a whole list of things, a pretty long list," said Slaton in reflecting what improvements Princeton must make. "We really just have to come out and play our game. Work hard, hit."

If the Tigers don't pick up the tempo, they're going to be hit with a lot of losses as the winter unfolds.

—Bill Aldeo



**ICE COLD:** Princeton junior forward Mike Patton, center, grimaces as he gets surrounded by two Merrimack defenders in the Tigers' 5-1 loss to Merrimack last Friday at Baker Rink. Princeton, which fell 3-0 to Merrimack on Saturday to lose its fourth straight game, will look to get back on the winning track when it hosts St. Lawrence on January 9 and Clarkson on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Jay Bernard

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When Eli Manning becomes a pro, he and brother Peyton of the Indianapolis Colts, likely will become the third pair of brothers to start at quarterback in the NFL on the same day. Most recently, on November 30, 2003, Matt Hasselback took his regular turn as the starter for Seattle in a win over Cleveland, while brother Tim started for Washington in a loss to New Orleans. Do you know who were the first brothers to do it? The date was November 26, 2000, when Brock Huard started for the Seahawks in a loss to Denver, while brother Damon started for Miami in a victory over the Colts.

While we're on the subject of NFL connections, did you know that during the 2003 season there were two head coaches who grew up in the same small town of less than 2,300 people and went to the same high school? San Diego's Marty Schottenheimer and Cincinnati's Marvin Lewis

both were raised in McDonald, PA, outside of Pittsburgh, and both attended Fort Cherry High School — although not at the same time. Schottenheimer is 15 years older than Lewis.

Who holds the NBA record for most rebounds in a game, and how many did he have? The mark goes back more than four decades, to November 24, 1960, when Wilt Chamberlain pulled down an incredible 55 rebounds, although his Philadelphia Warriors lost the game to the Boston Celtics. Ironically, Chamberlain broke a mark that had been set almost exactly three years earlier by Boston's Bill Russell, who grabbed 49 rebounds in a win over the same Warriors. But that was before Wilt the Stilt joined the team.

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## Tiger Men's Hoops Better Than OK In Narrow Loss to No. 7 Oklahoma

After the Princeton University men's basketball team dropped a disappointing 47-44 decision to Lafayette on December 22, Tiger co-captain Ed Persia vowed that the team would get its act together.

The volatile Persia, in fact, maintained that the Tigers would show later in the season that they could play with anybody in the country.

The 6'0 native of Beaumont, Texas took matters into his own hands last Saturday as the Tigers headed into his home region to play 7th ranked Oklahoma in the All-College Classic in Oklahoma City.

Persia lit up the undefeated Sooners for 15 points in the first half as the Tigers took a

27-26 lead into the dressing room before the crowd of 10,000 and the national TV audience viewing the game on ESPN2.

Stunned by the Tigers' precise play, the Sooners fought back after the break to take a 56-43 advantage. While it would've been easy for Princeton to fold, the Tigers clawed their way back into the contest.

With Scott Greenman scoring six points, Princeton went on a 12-2 run to cut the margin to 58-55. The rally fell short, however, as a Persia missed a three-pointer at the buzzer.

While Princeton head coach John Thompson III was pleased with his club's effort, the bottom line of the day was

agonizing as it marked the third time in three years that Princeton had tied a top-ten team at the half only to ultimately come up short.

"It was a great comeback but I think this group is getting a little tired of losing games like this to teams like this," said Thompson in his post-game media conference, referring to the Tigers' losses to No. 10 Texas last season and No. 4 Maryland two seasons ago. "We're disappointed that we weren't able to pull this one out based on how well we played for most of the game."

Persia ended up leading the Tigers with 19 points while Greenman scored 14 and Andre Logan chipped in six points and six rebounds.

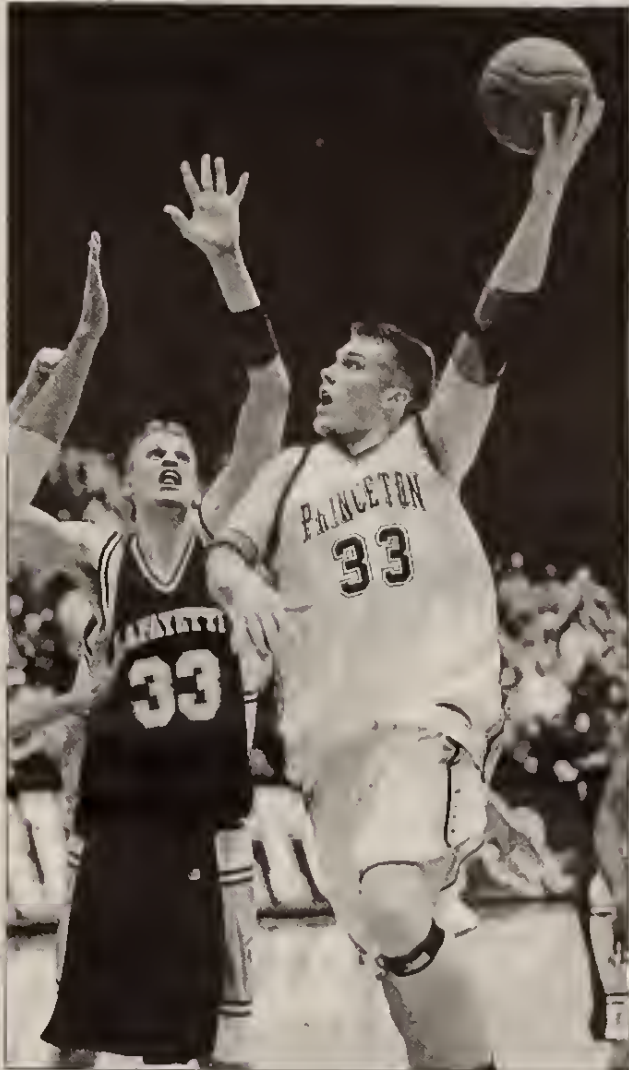
The Tigers certainly made a fan out of Oklahoma head coach Kelvin Sampson, who gained the 400th win of his career with the Sooners' narrow triumph over the valiant Tigers.

"They execute as well as any team in the country," Sampson told reporters after the contest. "They're the kind of team I really love to watch play, but not when they're playing against us."

After hosting Monmouth on January 7, the Tigers, currently 5-5, will get another shot at one of college basketball's big boys as they play at Minnesota on January 10.

Based on how Princeton played against Oklahoma, it looks like it may finally be ready to close the deal against a national power.

—Bitt Alden



**ON THE HOOK:** Princeton center Mike Stephens fires up a hook shot in the Tigers' recent loss to Lafayette. Princeton, which dropped a 58-55 nail-biter to 7th ranked Oklahoma last Saturday, hosts Monmouth on January 10 and then plays at Minnesota on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**TANGLED WEB:** Princeton junior Will Venable, right, gets tied up with a Lafayette defender as he headed to the basket in the Tigers' 47-44 loss to the Leopards on December 22. Princeton, now 5-5, hosts Monmouth on January 7 before playing at Minnesota on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Ex-Tiger Baseball Coach Inducted into ABCA Hall

Tom O'Connell, whose 323 coaching wins rank second all-time with the Princeton University baseball program, was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches' Association (ABCA) Hall of Fame on January 3 at the ABCA convention in San Antonio.

O'Connell is a member of a five-man induction class, joined by Jeff Albies from Wil-

liam Paterson University, Billy Bock of Pine Bluff High School in Arkansas, Chuck Hartman of Virginia Tech, and Gary Pullins of Brigham Young.

O'Connell coached at Princeton from 1982 until 1997 and his 323 coaching wins rank second with the Tigers behind only Bill Clarke, who won 564 in 34 seasons spread throughout the first half of the 20th century.

In his Princeton tenure,

O'Connell led the Tigers to three league championships (two in the old EIBL and one in the Ivy League) and to three NCAA tournament appearances.

A native of Braintree, Mass., O'Connell played baseball at Connecticut, where he captained the 1955 Yankee Conference championship team. He then played briefly in the Kansas City A's organization and served in the Army from 1956-58 before starting his career as a highly successful high school coach in Massachusetts.

His first college stop was at Brandeis, where his teams won five Greater Boston League championships, made six NCAA Division III regional appearances and advanced to one Division III championship game.

O'Connell also served as the director of the Ted Williams Baseball Camp and director of the Princeton University Baseball camp.

### Tiger Wrestling Goes 1-2 At Lone Star Duals Event

The Princeton University wrestling team opened the 2004 portion of its season with a 1-2 finish in the Lone Star Duals last weekend in Grand Prairie, Texas.

The Tigers dropped their first two matches as they fell to No. 20 Purdue and Northern Illinois. Princeton, however, rebounded to take down Bacone College 30-16 in the finale. Individual winners for Princeton in the Bacone match included Andy Iannuzzi at 174 pounds, Matt Hawrilenko at 197, and Joe Looke at 297.

The Tigers will next be in action when they host Columbia on January 31.

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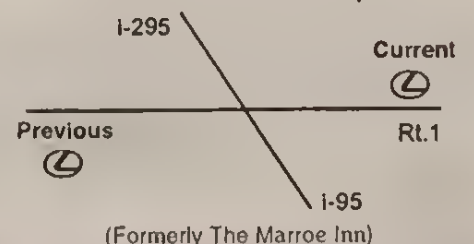
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**NEW KID IN TOWN:** Princeton High freshman goalie Shane Leuck wards off a Morris Knolls defender in the Little Tigers' 12-2 loss on December 20. Leuck has produced several strong performances between the pipes for 6-2-1 PHS, which plays Fairlawn on January 7 at Baker Rink before facing Ewing on January 12 at Ice Land.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## High-Scoring PHS Boys' Ice Hockey Aims to Turn up Defensive Effort

While the Princeton High boys' ice hockey team sparked in the first month of the season, head coach Paul Merrow knows the tough part of the season is on the horizon.

"I'm very happy [with our record] but I told them December is over with, it's in the books," said Merrow after the Little Tigers dismantled Hamilton 11-1 last Monday at Mercer County Park to improve to 6-2-1 overall and 6-1 in Colonial Valley Conference play.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're 1-0 right now. We have to take it month by month. We had a good December but we can't play it over. We're going to have a tough January, playing teams like Notre

Dame, Hopewell Valley, and Ewing."

The Little Tigers took a while to get started in their win over Hamilton on Monday but they did find a rhythm late in the game. "I saw a lot of rust out there," said Merrow with a knowing grin.

"A lot of our guys hadn't played since our last game which was December 20. It was very sloppy the first two periods but I think the rust was knocked off a bit in the third period."

The Little Tigers' first line of senior Matt Leuck and freshmen John Ryan and Peter Teifer showed little rust as it put together another productive performance in the win over the Hornets. Teifer scored

three goals while Leuck chipped in two scores and Ryan had a goal and two assists.

Other standouts for PHS in the win over the Hornets included Peter Miller and Nick Brener with two goals apiece and Sam Finnell who had a goal and an assist. Freshman goaltender Jason Barber recorded nine saves in holding the Hornets to their one goal.

"The first line has been a bright spot," said Merrow. "Matt, J.R., and Peter Teifer work real well together. Delensively we're still working with them. They're a very offensive-minded line."

In Merrow's view, the team needs to collectively concen-



**GOAL ORIENTED:** Princeton High forward Suttan Mivzayanov advances the puck in PHS' recent loss to Morris Knolls. The Little Tigers, now 6-2-1, got off to a good start in 2004 as they clobbered Hamilton 11-1 last Monday in their first action of the new year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

trate on defense if it is to put together a solid January.

"As a team, I'm not worried about scoring goals, we're going to get five or six goals a game," maintained Merrow, whose club laces Fairlawn on January 7 at Baker Rink and then plays Ewing on January

12 at Ice Land. If the Little Tigers can shore up their defense, they figure tapes I've gone over is that to put a lot of wins in the books this winter.

—Bill Alden

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# PHS Girls' Hockey Raring to Go As It Finally Gets Some Action

When the Princeton High girls' ice hockey team faces Summit this Wednesday, it's going to seem like the Little Tigers are playing their second season opener of the campaign.

PHS has only one regular season game under its belt, a 5-2 win over crosstown foe Stuart on December 13. Snowstorms forced the Little Tigers to postpone games against Princeton Day School on December 5 and Hill on December 13.

In addition, the program doesn't hold practice over the school's holiday break due to the players' participation in holiday tournaments with their club teams and family commitments.

Due to the layoff, PHS head coach Matt Becan believes his club will have more jitters than usual as it battles Summit at the Lawrenceville School rink.

"Summit is always a tough match for us, the games with them have been tight," said Becan, noting that the two schools are the only public high schools in New Jersey with girls' hockey programs. "I think there will be the same anxiety and tension that we saw early in the Stuart game."

The Little Tigers' performance against Stuart should help the team overcome any extra butterflies that may be floating around in their stomachs.

Against the Tartans, PHS fired in four goals in the third period to break open a tight contest that had been knotted at 1-1 after two periods.

"We really picked up our offense against Stuart," recalled Becan. "We didn't rely on one player, it was a real team effort. We had four players who scored goals and six or seven who had points. The girls were playing as a team and not just looking to one player to score."

Indeed, the scoring sheet from the opener demonstrates good balance as Louise Finnell had two goals with Cami Mahon, Vicki Chen, and Jackie Distler chipping in one apiece. Chen had two assists while Blathnaid Mahon and Carly Moseley were also credited with setting up scores.

Becan acknowledged that the team had to overcome some opening night nerves in the win over Stuart. "We concentrated on just not making mistakes in the first two periods," explained Becan.

"We did have an outstanding third period. We did have

a lot of shots on goal the whole game. When you get 51 shots, you're going to be able to score goals."

But for Becan, it was the shots stopped by new starting goalie Emily Schulte that helped turn the tide for the Little Tigers.

"Emily did outstanding for her first game," said Becan. "She made some big saves, some key saves. She made saves when the game was at 1-1 and that helped keep us in the game. If we had fallen behind 3-1 at that point, we would've been in trouble."

Schulte's performance was particularly heartening since she is filling the skates of Britney Russell, who developed into one of the top goalies in the state by her senior year and was a cornerstone of the PHS program.

"Emily is improving by leaps and bounds, she seems to get better every practice," asserted Becan.

"Last year she was our JV goalie, but she was still at every practice and every game. I think Emily learned a lot from Britney. She went to camps this summer and has been playing well for the Nassau club. I had a feeling she would be good, she's committed."

Becan will be looking for all of his players to be showing some commitment as the team plays games at Upland Country on January 10 and hosts Pingry on January 13 at Baker Rink.

"We have just two more months and we've played only one game," said Becan. "The girls are definitely going to be busy. They will be excited."

—Bill Alden

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## Hun Boys' Ice Hockey at 4-0; Looks to Build on Hot Start

You couldn't blame Francois Bourbeau if he was a little sad to see his Hun School boys' ice hockey team go on its recent holiday break.

After enduring a 3-14-2 campaign last season in his first year at the helm of the Hun hockey program, Bourbeau's team got off to a sizzling start in the December part of its 2003-04 schedule.

The Raiders opened their season by cruising past Academy of New Church 8-3 on December 9 and then routing St. Thomas More 10-1 on December 13. The Raiders then faced two stiffer tests and came through with flying colors as they beat Pennington School 3-1 on December 15 and edged Pingry 4-3 on December 17.

While Bourbeau had

expected the team to improve this season due to its increased familiarity with his approach, the coach has been taken aback by the team's early season play.

"I'm a little bit surprised," said Bourbeau, speaking in the French accent of his native Quebec. "I'm really happy with the results. I knew that last two games could go either way and the guys were up to the challenge."

In Bourbeau's view, his squad has developed a camaraderie which is breeding triumph on the ice. "The key to our early success is chemistry," asserted Bourbeau.

"The team is closer to each other and the guys had more confidence going into the season. The guys have a more positive attitude. They know

each other better and they know my system better."

One thing that has given the Raiders a boost of confidence is the return of talented defenseman Alex Green, who was sidelined for much of last season with a broken ankle.

"Alex is playing really well," said Bourbeau of Green who scored the go-ahead goal in Hun's win over Pennington and had four goals in the season-opening win over Academy of New Church. "He does a lot for the team. He's back 100 percent from his ankle injury."

The Raiders, however, are hardly a one-man show as they have gotten production from all of their lines. "We have three balanced lines," explained Bourbeau, who has seen Joe Pietras, Matt Torstrup, Andrew Starr, Jeffrey Fisher and Nick Carter make

the scoring sheet in addition to Green.

"I can rotate them, they are really interchangeable. I don't have to worry if the other team's first line is on the ice. I don't even need to designate any of our lines as No. 1, No. 2, and so on."

Bourbeau, an All-American goalie at Middlebury College in the 1990s, has gotten some good work out of Ben Wijosemito between the pipes. "Ben is doing well," said Bourbeau. "Last year he was new to the program and he was sharing time with a senior so that hurt his confidence. He's more aggressive this year, he's coming out a lot more on the puck this year."

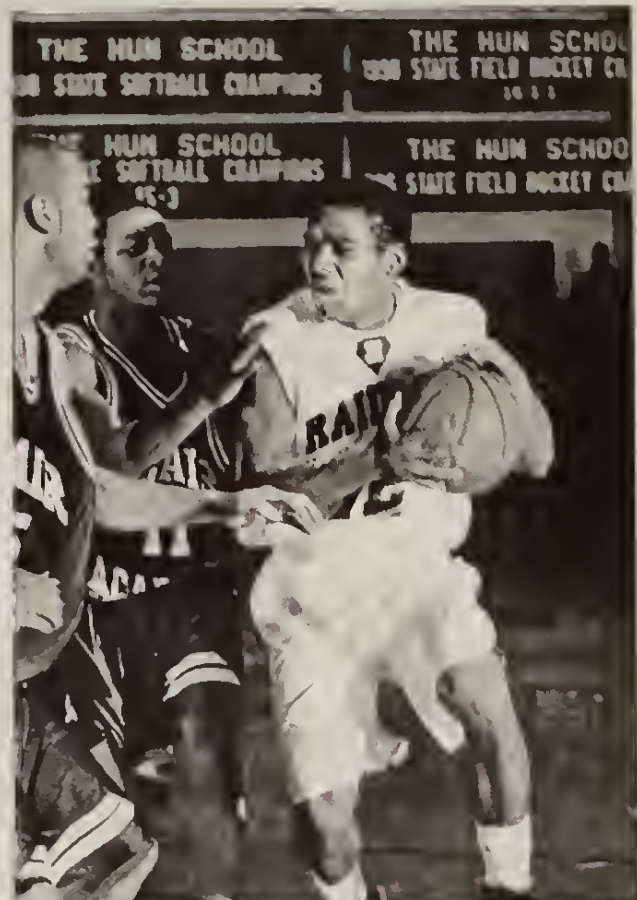
As Bourbeau looks ahead to his team getting back in action, he is guardedly optimistic.

"We can't get too confident," asserted Bourbeau.

"We have to keep working on our speed. We can't play the physical game, we're not a big team. We have to work on the give and go and take advantage of our opportunities."

If the Raiders can keep seizing opportunity as they have in the early going, it could be a special winter for the program.

—Bill Aldeo



**PRESSURE POINT:** Hun senior point guard Mingus Murray fights off two Blair defenders in early season action. The Raiders, off to a 6-3 start, host Peddie School on January 8 before playing at Mercersburg Academy on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Hun Boys' Hoops Falls to Trenton As It Hardens Itself for MAPL Play

The Hun School boys' basketball team found itself in a lion's den when it played Trenton High in the championship game of the Capital City Classic.

Playing in Trenton's sweatbox of a gym on December 29, the Raiders faced a fired-up home crowd bent on exhorting their undefeated and talented team to take the scalp of a Prep A foe.

To further whip the supporters into a frenzy, the Tornadoes' corps of cheerleaders, some 30 strong, chanted and tumbled all night in an area behind one of the baskets.

The Hun players, though, were unruffled as they took a 26-23 halftime lead on the strength of eight points from sharpshooting Noah Savage.

In the third quarter, Trenton's relentless play started to pay dividends as the Tornadoes pulled even with Hun at 37-37 by the end of the period.

A Tim Pounds' bucket gave Hun a 39-37 lead early in the fourth quarter but the Raiders then cracked under the pressure as Trenton went on a 12-1 run to break the game open. While Hun made a valiant stretch run, aided by poor Trenton free throw shooting, the Raiders fell short 54-50.

Afterward, Hun coach Jon Stone acknowledged that his team had come a bit unglued under Trenton's withering pressure.

"The effort was there," said Stone softly. "We wanted to win but we just didn't execute."

I'll take responsibility for that. We weren't getting good looks, we weren't executing our stuff. That was resulting in some transition baskets for them."

Pounds led the Raiders with 17 points while Charlie Fritsch added 11 and Savage, who made the All-Tournament team, chipped in 9.

Stone maintained that his squad, which pulled out a 73-70 win over Eastside (Paterson) in the opening round of the tournament, would be better for their trial by fire in Trenton. "We did have a good win, that's something we can take out of this," said Stone.

"We didn't play well tonight, they were the better team. Trenton is a good team. That's part of the reason we wanted to be in this tournament, it would be good competition for us. Hopefully it will help us down the road."

With the Raiders getting into the thick of their Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) schedule by playing at Germantown Academy on January 6, hosting Peddie School on January 8, and then playing at Mercersburg Academy on January 10, Stone knows his club can't let the disappointment from the Trenton loss linger.

"Hopefully, we'll regroup from this," added Stone, whose squad did just that when it edged Bullis 44-42 on January 3 to improve to 6-3.

"We've got four games in seven days so we don't have much time to feel sorry for ourselves."

—Bill Alden

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**YOUNG GUN:** Princeton Day School freshman forward Justin Mimmo, left, skates by a Holy Ghost defender in the Panthers' 6-1 triumph last Friday. Mimmo scored two goals and had two assists in the win for PDS, which plays at Shady Side Academy on January 9 and at Upper St. Clair on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Denise's Crafty Play Up Front Sparking PDS Boys' Ice Hockey

Will Denise may only be a junior but he feels like the old hand up front for the Princeton Day School boys' hockey team.

The three-year starter and MVP of last year's state Prep B state champions feels like the voice of experience on the Panthers' first line where he plays with classmate Keith Nelson and freshman Justin Mimmo.

"I played with seniors last year so I was the young guy," said Denise after scoring two goals in PDS' 6-1 win over Holy Ghost last Friday. "Now I'm the older guy and that's a good feeling. I like being the leader."

Denise's craftiness and skill has the line clicking as Mimmo and Nelson also scored two goals apiece in the win on Friday. Last Monday in the Panthers' 2-0 win over public school power Bergen Catholic, the trio was at it again as Nelson and Denise scored the PDS goals with Nelson and Mimmo picking up assists.

"Our line works really well together," explained Denise, who has six goals and five assists so far this season. "With Keith all I have to do is put the puck near him. The young guy Mimmo is pulling his weight."

PDS head coach Chris Barless believes the whole squad

is pulling its weight. "We had practice on New Year's Day and the guys showed some commitment," said Barless. "Our practices over the break are fun because the alums come back and skate with us. The team scrimmages with the alumni and have a good time. That helps us with moving the puck a little bit."

Barless, whose team finished second in the competitive Barber Tournament in Massachusetts in the weekend before Christmas relishes challenging competition from any quarter. "That tournament definitely helped us," added Barless, referring to the Barber event. "We're always searching for the best competition."

While the Panthers may not always rise to the occasion, Barless believes it steels his team over the long haul. "We are the type of team that can beat an average public school like Cranford by a goal," explained the seventh-year head coach, whose 6-2 club plays at Shady Side Academy on January 9 and at Upper Saint Clair on January 10.

"Then we can go out and beat a team that's ten times better than that by four goals. So anybody can beat us on a given day but the same thing goes for us. We can beat anyone on a given day."

Denise, for his part, is deter-

mined to make sure that PDS picks up as many wins as possible as it goes for its seventh straight state Prep B title.

"This is my 13th year at this school, it's fun to go out and try to get wins for PDS," asserted Denise. "I think I'm playing pretty well but it really doesn't matter who scores or gets the credit."

—Bill Alden



**FRONT MAN:** Princeton Day School forward Will Denise, right, fires the puck past a Holy Ghost defender in PDS' 6-1 win last Friday. Denise has 11 points on six goals and five assists so far this season for the 6-2 Panthers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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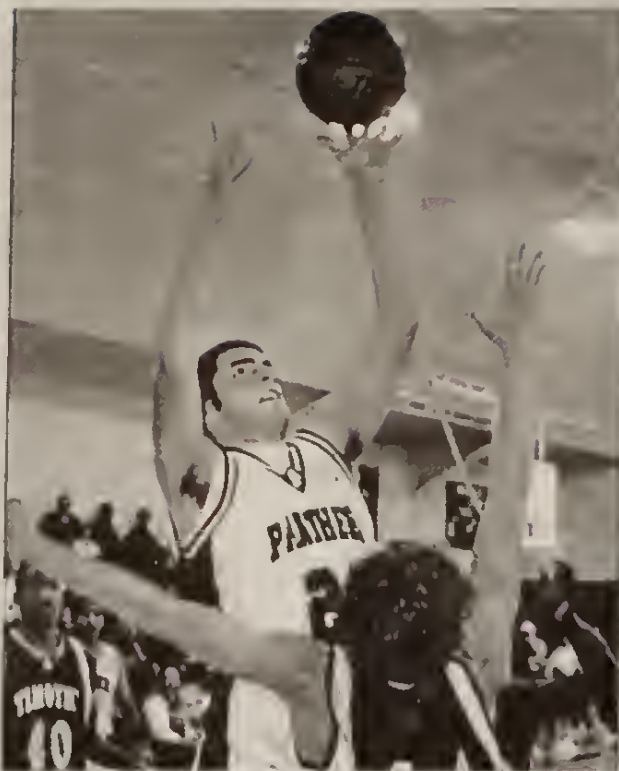
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**PEPPERING THE NET:** Princeton Day School center Dave Pepperman fires a shot on his way to 15 points in the Panthers' 52-40 win over Timothy Christian on December 17. The Panthers finished second in the Colt Classic at Cumberland Regional High, falling 77-35 to Rancocas Valley in the championship game on December 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Locals Falter at Final Hurdle In Holiday Hoops Tournaments

While local high school teams had some good moments in the recent spate of holiday basketball tournaments, most of them ended up faltering at their finales.

Playing in the Point Pleasant Beach Tournament, the Princeton Day School girls' fell 63-26 to Pinelands in a consolation game on December 29. Marla Pfenninger scored 11 points to lead PDS as it fell to 4-6 for the season.

The Panthers are next in action when they play home games against Rutgers Prep on January 7 and Timothy Christian on January 9.

The PDS boys' team got off to a good start in the Colt Classic at Cumberland

Regional High as it pulled out a 49-43 win over Cumberland on December 29. Drew Godwin scored 15 points to lead PDS while Dylan Leith added 10. Things went awry for the Panthers the next night in the championship game as they were swamped 77-35 by Rancocas Valley. PDS, now 5-3, will play at Timothy Christian on January 8 and at Passaic Valley on January 10.

Playing in the War of the Worlds Holiday Tournament at WW/P-N, the Princeton High girls' team notched its first win of the season as it topped Westfield 31-27 on December 29. Senior point guard Eliza Stasi had a big night for PHS in the victory as she scored 15 points while Erin Cook chipped in 10.

The Little Tigers finished play in the tournament by falling 56-30 to East Brunswick on December 30 to drop to 1-4 for the season. In upcoming action, PHS has home games against Montgomery on January 8, Nottingham on January 9, and Hamilton on January 13.

The PHS boys' squad dropped a 57-49 decision to host Ridge High in the Len Sepanak Memorial Tournament on December 29. Anthony Brown scored 13 points to lead the Little Tigers who fell to 1-3 with the setback. PHS plays three road games in the week as it travels to Montgomery on January 8, to Nottingham on January 9, and to Hamilton on January 13.

—Bill Alden

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## YOUTH

### Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department under-11 boys' travel basketball team improved to 2-0 with a 31-22 win over Langhorne in Central Jersey League action last weekend.

The Princeton U-12 girls' team defeated Tennessee 17-4 in Trenton PAL action. Meg Reilly netted six points to lead Princeton while Janie Smuckler added five and Neta Nakash chipped in four. In other action, the U-12 girls defeated St. Matthew's 10-9 in Central Jersey League play, led by four points from Molly Barber.

Princeton's U-12 boys defeated South Brunswick 34-32 in Central Jersey League action. Robbie Michel sank two free throws with 0.3 remaining to break a 32-32 deadlock and secure the win for Princeton. Jonathan Scott and Skye Ettin led Princeton with eight points apiece while Tino Kardassis chipped in five points as the team improved to 2-1.

The Princeton U-13 girls' team dropped a 22-12 decision to Upper Merionide to fail to 1-1. Rachel Basie led Princeton with four points.

Princeton's U-14 boys lost 53-38 to Lawrence to drop to 2-1. Tyler McNeely led Princeton with 14 points while Aaron Brown chipped in 10 and Joe Rogers added seven.

### Rec Department Offers SAFETY Coaches Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department will conduct the Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. (Sports Awareness, for Educating Today's Youth) coaches clinic on February 18 at the main meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal Building.

The class is designed for volunteer coaches and is based on the "Minimum Standards for Volunteer Coaches Safety Orientation and Training Skills" program.

Interested coaches must call the Rec Department to register. The fee is \$25 per coach and is payable at the door. Registration is limited. For more information, call the Rec Department at 609-921-9480.

### NJISAA Holding Classes To Train Lacrosse Refs

The New Jersey Interscholastic Lacrosse Officials Association will be holding cadet classes for prospective high school boys' lacrosse officials beginning in late January.

Classes will be held in several locations throughout the state. Upon completion of the class, cadet officials are eligible to officiate high school boys' lacrosse games. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and no prior playing experience is required.

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## OBITUARIES

### Robert E. Clancy

Robert E. Clancy, 76, of Plainsboro, died Christmas Day at home. He had been a Princeton resident for more than 40 years.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he received his secondary education in Roselle before earning a degree from Princeton University in 1948.

He served as an officer in the United States Marine Corps during World War II and the Korean War.

A veteran of more than 25 years in the insurance industry as a general agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York, he was recognized nationally as a leader in the development of executive compensation programs and employee benefit plans. Professionally, he served as president of the General Agents and Managers Conference of the City of New York, and as president of the Massachusetts General Agents Association.

In 1981 he co-founded, with Glenn Paul, Clancy-Paul, Inc., a micro-computer sales and service company that expanded to seven locations in New Jersey. The company was acquired in 1988 by Ina-

corn, a New York Stock Exchange listed company.

A financial consultant, he advised individual and corporate clients in partnership with Sam Woodworth. He was also the owner of Clancy Realty Company, and served as a partner in P.M.R.C. Inc., developers of the Academy Court condominiums in Pennington.

He was a member of the Governor's Small Business Advisory Council and in 1989 was inducted into the Mercer County Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame.

He was president of the Princeton University Class of 1948, Princeton Club of New York, and Princeton Area Alumni Association. He also served on the Council of Princeton University and the advisory committee to the Center for the Study of Religion.

His corporate directorships included the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, which he served as board chairman; the Council of Community Services, which he served as president; and the Medical Center at Princeton, Eden Family of Services, United Way of Mercer County, and National Conference of Community and Justice, all of which he served as a board member.

He was the recipient of the Edward and Irene D. Farley Community Service Award, Clara Barton Award from the

American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, and the Humanitarian Award from NCJJ.

He was predeceased by his wives Catherine and Barbara; a son, Kevin; and a daughter, Colleen. He is survived by two sons, Brian of Newton, Mass., and Sean of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Kerry DeYoung of Gainesville, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated December 30 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman. Burial was in the family plot in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Medical Center Foundation at Princeton, 353 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; the American Red Cross, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540; or The Eden Institute Foundation, 1 Eden Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Henry A. Jandl

Henry A. Jandl, 93, of Richmond, Va., died January 3 as a result of a fall at his home. A professor emeritus in architecture at Princeton University, he was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Richmond in 1977.

Prof. Jandl joined the Princeton faculty in 1940 in the

School of Architecture and Urban Development. During his 35 years at Princeton he taught almost every course related to architecture. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he was for many years the School's graduate student adviser and director of graduate studies.

As a professional architect he designed Princeton's Borough Hall, the Hightstown Borough Hall, the YWCA building and Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, and many homes in Princeton, including his own home on Russell Road. He was also a consultant on design for U.S. Steel Homes.

While a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University), he won a Stewardson Fellowship in Architecture which enabled him to study at The School of Fine Arts at Fontainebleau. Returning to Carnegie Tech, he received his bachelor's degree in architecture in 1935. He then won the Princeton Prize in a nationwide competition for graduate study at Princeton and received his master of fine arts degree from Princeton in 1937. Following that he was awarded the Paris Prize, which enabled him to study at Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris for two years and to travel throughout Europe. During World War II he gave courses in engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, photogrammetry and navigation to the service men enrolled at Princeton. Later he served in a managerial position handling defense contracts at Corning Glass in Corning, New York.

During his retirement years in Richmond he served as a volunteer at Henrico Doctor's Hospital for more than 20 years, and as a volunteer teacher at The Collegiate School. He was also a volunteer with the men's service group at The First Presbyterian Church.

He was talented as a water colorist and as a woodworker. He enjoyed summers at his home on Drakes Island, Maine, where he was a member of the Kennebunk River Club in Kennebunkport.

Predeceased by his first wife, Gertrude, and a son, H. Ward, he is survived by his wife of 27 years, Nancy Crater Jandl; a daughter, Margaret Jandl of Boston; a brother, Rudolph of Seattle, Wash.; seven stepchildren,

Diane Crater Tingle of Bedford Hills, N.Y., Sally Crater Chambers of Richmond, Suzanne Crater Craig of Mandeville, La., Douglas Crater of Bedford, N.Y., Bonnie Crater Buja of Portola Valley, Calif., Jeffrey Crater of Washington, D.C., and Scott Crater of Charleston, S.C.; 14 step grandchildren, and three step great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at First Presbyterian Church in Richmond. Burial was at a private service in Paterson.

Memorial contributions may be made to The First Presbyterian Church of Richmond for The George Mason School Partnership.

### Bernice G. Miller

Bernice (Basie) Glaser Miller, 89, of Canton, Mass., died December 30. A speech and drama teacher at Princeton High School, and a former member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, she had been a Princeton resident for 59 years before moving to Orchard Cove in Canton five years ago.

A graduate of New York University, she received a master's degree from Columbia University.

Active in community affairs, she was instrumental in the construction of the John Witherspoon Middle School and worked for the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township.

She was president of the League of Women Voters, a vice president of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital, one of the founders of the Jewish Center of Princeton, and director of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal.


Predeceased by her hus-

bands William Miller and Ralph Porges and her sister Sidney Glaser, she is survived by a daughter, Susan Sewall of Lincoln, Mass.; two sons, Fred Miller of Louisville, Ky., and Lowell Miller of Woodstock, N.Y.; a sister, Selma Reiner of New York City; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are by the Kimble Funeral Home.

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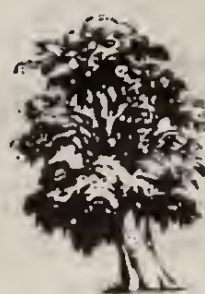
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**JULIUS H. GROSS**



**Daniel M. Howard**

Daniel M. Howard, 88, of West Windsor, died on January 4 at Princeton Health-Care System.

Born in Newark, he lived in Deal, N.J., Malibu, Calif., and Manalapan, Fla., before moving to West Windsor.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Radio Corps.

He worked as a salesman for Nash Aluminum, among other companies.

He particularly enjoyed flying, having earned his pilot's license. He also enjoyed chess, bridge, and photography.

Predeceased in 1968 by his wife, Ethel, he is survived by his second wife, Mildred; a daughter, Susan Zaubert of Princeton; a son, Andrew of

Lawrenceville; and one granddaughter.

The funeral service was January 6 at The Worden-Hoidal Funeral Home in Oakhurst.

The family will be sitting Shiva at the Mercer Street home of Susan Zaubert.

**James J. Carey**

James J. Carey, 62, of Princeton, died January 1 at home, surrounded by his family.

Born in New York, he lived in Summit before moving to Princeton ten years ago.

He was a senior vice President of Citigroup, where he worked for 43 years.

Son of the late James Carey, he is survived by his mother, Wilma Ernst Carey; his wife, Jacqueline; a daughter, Heather Carey of New York City; a step-daughter, Christine Wade, and two step-sons, Patrick Kirschner

and Lowell Kirschner, all of Plainsboro; and a sister, Linda King of Coral Springs, Fla.

A memorial service was held on January 5 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Ted Thorsen**

Torjus (Ted) Thorsen, 97, of Princeton, died December 26 in Carlisle, Pa.

Born in Haugesund, Norway, he came to the United States in the early 1930s. His family moved to Princeton in 1946.

Predeceased by his wife, Betsy, he is survived by a daughter, Janet T. Leyon of Carlisle; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be private.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Jordan Jay Roth**

Six-year-old Jordan Jay Roth of Princeton died on December 27 at home. He was a first grade student at Princeton Charter School.

He loved dinosaurs, reading, and the color orange.

He is survived by his parents, Charles M. and Lorie Haggerty Roth; two brothers, Alex and Lincoln; his maternal grandparents, John and Lorraine Haggerty of Philadelphia; and his paternal grandmother, Janice Wysocki of Albany, N.Y.

A memorial service was held on January 4 at the United Methodist Church on Nassau Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make a Wish Foundation; the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States; or the Friends of Princeton Charter School.

Arrangements are by the Alloway Funeral Home, Merchantville.

**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL**



**Welcomes You to Worship**  
**Sunday, January 11**  
**at 11:00 a.m.**

**THE REV. PAUL B. RAUSHENBUSH**

Associate Dean of Religious Life  
Sermon: "Come, Holy Spirit! Water, Fire, Dove"

**THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL**

Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel

**PENNA ROSE**

Director of Chapel Music

**DR. DAVID MESSINEO**

Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing, "Sicut cervus," by Giovanni Palestrina.

Special music by Hilary Kalmbach '04 and Whitney Kalmbach '05

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(609) 921-8895

Visitors Welcome

Child Care and Nursery

**Sunday Services**

Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. (less formal) & 11 a.m.

Contemporary Service at 6:00 p.m.

Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

(childcare for children under 3.)

Pastor John Heinsohn

www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

**Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church**

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

**QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP**

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call 924-5674

For further information

call 452-2824

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

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**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children

and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 a.m.

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924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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609-252-0310

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

www.mogoca.org

**Westerly Road Church**

37 Westerly Road

Princeton, NJ

924-3816

Non-Denominational

Evangelical



Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor

David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care

Grace Mathews, Director of Missions

Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries

Robert Olszewski, Interim Youth Pastor

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,  
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

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Telephone: 609-921-0100

www.thejewishcenter.org

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Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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**Trinity Episcopal Church**

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)

Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

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Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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Adult Bible Classes beginning 9/14 at 9:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

**Princeton United Methodist Church**

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave

609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am

(nursery care provided)

Church School

9:30am & 11:00am

Adult Education:

9:30am & 11:00am

Teen Choir: 5:00 pm

UMYM: 8:15 pm



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FORUM HOUR

10:00 a.m.

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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www.nassauchurch.org



8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast  
(WHIT 1350 AM)

9:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Church School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
(child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor

Lauren J. McPeckers, Associate Pastor

Mari Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Margaret Franzen, Church Administrator



## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 7- Wednesday, January 14

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, January 7:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, January 8:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.  
12:00 noon Lunch Bunch; SPC.  
Our lounge is a great place to hang out and bring or meet friends. Don't want to eat lunch home alone... wrap it up and come join us. Beverages are provided.  
1:00 p.m. Art Class Time; SPC.  
2:00 p.m. Travel Club Organizational Meeting; SPC.

Friday, January 9:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

Monday, January 12:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.  
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rico Lyons; SPC.  
1:30 p.m. Spanish I; SPC.  
2:30 p.m. Spanish II; SPC.

Tuesday, January 13:

10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPC  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC  
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC  
2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group with Harriet Bogdonoff; SPC.

Wednesday, January 14:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

## REAL ESTATE Notes

### The Sine Qua Non In Luxury Homes? A Designer Kitchen

What are luxury home buyers seeking these days?

Designer kitchens, according to a national study of million-dollar-plus homebuyers conducted recently by Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation.

Princeton buyers follow the national pattern, said Mary Ann Schierholt, manager of Coldwell Banker's Princeton office. "Our high-end customers are looking for well-turned-out kitchens and baths," she said. "In fact, the kitchen must be state-of-the-art."

The luxury homes in demand in the Princeton area are traditionally 4,000 to 6,000 square feet in size, according to Ms. Schierholt. And since the buyers tend to have young children, it is important that the master bedroom suite be on the same floor as the other bedrooms.

Among the findings in the Coldwell Banker study were that 67 percent of luxury home buyers are between the ages of 35 and 55, that designer kitchens are a top priority, and that approximately half of the luxury homes sold by the firm are between 4,000 and 6,000 square feet in size.

"Lot size requests differ here," said Ms. Schierholt, "because Princeton is a unique area encompassing two distinct lifestyles. In the Borough, lots are small and many of the homes are elegant, older mansions. Homeowners here appreciate being able to walk to town for shopping and amenities. In Princeton Township, lots are

larger and the newer homes are more along the lines of grand estates. But in either case, homeowners require high quality materials and superior construction work."

Who are the buyers of Princeton's million-plus homes? "Corporate executives from companies in the Princeton corridor," said Ms. Schierholt. "We see many relocations since we are near so many large corporations, but we also see local families moving up to their dream home."

Coldwell Banker is the nation's leading real estate brokerage company with more than 950 offices and 50,000 sales associates. The Coldwell Banker Princeton office is located at 10 Nassau Street.

### Maureen Amar and Robert Koch

have joined the Nassau Street office of Burdorff ERA as sales associates.

Ms. Amar spent 26 years in a variety of recruitment and training roles in the financial and insurance industries, most recently as regional director of sales for Forsters Insurance. She has a B.A. in philosophy from Temple University, and a master of arts degree in philosophy from Syracuse University.

Before joining Burdorff, Mr. Koch served as a financial consultant to Sovereign Bank branches in the Princeton area, where he supervised sales initiatives and multi-branch telemarketing events, and managed and trained branch personnel. He was also a property and casualty insurance agent. He has a bachelor's degree in biology from Rutgers University and a master's degree in business administration from Monmouth University.

### Lynn Collins has joined the

Princeton office of Weidel Realtors as a sales associate. A longtime Princeton area resident, she began her career at Weidel 20 years ago. Licensed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, she serves the Mercer, Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Burlington, and Bucks County markets.



Lynn Collins

Lorraine Biniek has been named manager of the Montgomery office of Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate. Ms. Biniek, a Cranbury resident, specializes in residential resales and relocation. In her new capacity she will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Montgomery office, which serves Princeton, Rocky Hill, Hopewell, Pennington, Hillsborough, Neshanic, West Windsor, South Brunswick, Griggstown, the Amwells, Franklin, Plainsboro, West Windsor and Cranbury.

The Henderson family has joined with 40 sales associates affiliated with The Princeton Real Estate Group in opening its new office at 34 Chambers Street.

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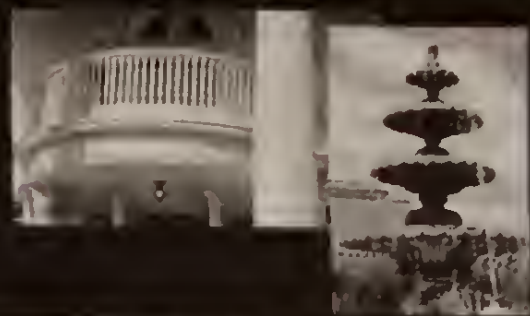
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34 CHAMBERS STREET



WHAT IS SO RARE AND COVETED AS A HOUSE IN "THE GLEN"? Nestled off Mountain Road just at the Borough and Township line, a prestigious community of "empty-nester" houses offers the ultimate in contemporary living. And this lovely home on James Court is one of the very best in there. Nurtured and cared for over its short life span, there's a master on the first floor, a wonderful living room with fireplace, library, eat-in kitchen, garden room, and formal dining room, of course. Two bedrooms and bath on the upper level and a full basement. Outside a two-car garage and easily manageable grounds, with a lap pool! Please call Lauren Petty to see this. **\$1,175,000**



NEW LISTING...10 WINDERMERE WAY! All rooms with a view at POND VIEW! Spacious sunny four-bedroom MANOR home in prime corner location off Pretty Brook Road. Half of the area's seventy-two acres are preserved and offer unobstructed views of the ponds, Woodfield Reservation, and Pretty Brook Farm. Leave your cares behind and enjoy the tranquility of a country setting, yet minutes from cultural, educational and recreational opportunities of the Borough! Call Suzy for price! (It's her own house!)



DRAKES CORNER ROAD...an unbelievable location in Princeton Township for lovers of nature and all things pristine! Such a couple purchased this five acre parcel a few years ago and built a spectacular 7000 sq. ft. brick colonial that fits beautifully into this private parkland. The views from every window are aerie-like and breathtaking! For creative comforts there's a drop-dead kitchen, 11 foot ceilings, and spectacular appointments...even a billiard room! Please call for the details.



MELODY WOODS III...more than a dwelling, a tribute! ...to the spirit of the late world-class craftsman GEORGE NAKASHIMA, this unbelievable marriage of woods, glass and stone, stands side by side with culture. Warmth glows with light and the spirit and beauty of Nakashima pervades the entire residence. Remarkable architectural features of vaulted ceilings and hexagonal skylights filter light from above and beyond. Serenity, tranquility, softness, gentleness...are all provided by this exceptional dwelling throughout all necessary rooms...music/living, dining, library, kitchen, Arlyn/family, master suite and guest quarters. Truly a haven from the world and its cares. Please call for details. Princeton Township.



CLOSE YOUR EYES AND MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE! This outstanding design by KEVIN WILKES and the PRINCETON DESIGN GUILD will soon come to be at 11 CLEVELAND LANE in Princeton Borough...just a few blocks from Palmer Square and the University. Designed with convenience in mind without sacrificing style, this shingle house has everything, including a butler's pantry & dumb waiter! Past elegance with state-of-the-art amenities. Please call Matthew Henderson to come in and sit down with the architect and his team to specialize it for your family!



FREDERICK COURT, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! A MANOR BEYOND COMPARE!...You can build this outstanding dwelling with the present plans, or sit down with the CREATIVE MANAGEMENT GROUP and redesign to your family needs and specifications! In either case you will have a 4.159 acre lot with beautiful trees in one of Princeton's most prestigious locations. Special price for just the lot or the total package. Call Marianne for an appointment.

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**\$469,000**

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**SKIS FOR SALE:** Each with Gaze release bindings and poles. Shaped 188 Rossignol \$150, 180K2, 180Head \$125 each, Bogner pants size 34 \$50. Call (609) 924-9038 12-31-31

**PRINCETON HOUSE SHARE:**  
14.5 ft. x 13.5 ft. room with great light and huge closet overlooking woods 2.5 miles from university. Back yard trail through 100 private acres of forest and wildlife. Share LR with fireplace, kitchen, 3 full baths, and grounds with live friendly independent professionals. (late 20's - 30's) \$675/month plus utilities. Call (917) 582-6400 12-31-31

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Princeton HomeCare Services on February 9 - 12, 2004.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality and safety of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Request for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations  
Office of Quality Monitoring  
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations  
One Renaissance Boulevard  
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181  
Or Faxed to 630/792-5636  
Or E-mailed to [complaint@jcaho.org](mailto:complaint@jcaho.org)

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge a writing or by telephone request received 10 days before the survey begins. An Account Representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is complete.

Date Posted: December 31, 2003

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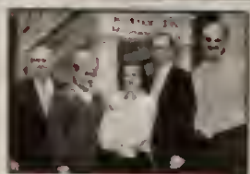
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THE HENDERSONS

# THIS VERY DAY THE FINEST SELECTION IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THIS OFFICE!



34 CHAMBERS STREET



**SWEET CHARM ALONG THE CANAL!** How many times have you run by this totally dreamy location and wished that you could live there? Well, today's your lucky day...this vintage colonial with canal access can be yours for only **\$625,000**. Three bedrooms, farm kitchen, living room with fireplace, studio over the garage, and so much more. Please call Lauren Petty for an appointment.



**IS IT TIME FOR YOU TO THINK OF CONVENIENCE AND SECURITY?** If so, Lois Tegarden has listed the perfect one-story house with **LARGE** rooms and lots of style in the gated community of Province Hill in Lawrence with a Princeton address. Two master suites, gracious foyer, large living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen...all in great shape. There's a possible loft expansion, too...and even a third bedroom. Don't delay. Come see this today. **\$550,000**



**REIGATE WAY, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...**not far from WASHINGTON'S CROSSING, and the general would have loved to have slept here! A charming, tasteful colonial on a half-acre cul-de-sac...simply ideal for the small family! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and of course, formal living and dining rooms. Call Kim. **\$385,000**



**LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON ROAD, Lawrence...**a totally restored charmer...WHAT A GREAT STARTER HOUSE...BRAND NEW BATH AND KITCHEN...living room with fireplace...basement...nice back yard, parking area. ALL FOR **\$205,000!** CALL CRIS!

*CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PICTURE THIS...*

**TOO NEW TO PHOTOGRAPH...BUT TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT...**THIS stunning colonial in BRANDON FARMS, Hopewell Twp., with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, has it all! Of brick construction it features a family room, living room, dining room, kitchen and attached two-car garage! There's a rear patio and large rear yard, paved driveway, central air and much more! CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. **\$449,000**



**A SPECTACULAR COUNTRY RETREAT** on almost 8 acres with open rear lawn, tall trees, and a small pond. The house itself is loaded with charm...wide brick fireplace, wide board pegged oak floors, exposed hand-hewn beams, etc. etc. Pride of ownership abounds in this special property. **\$535,000**

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**TWNSE LAWRENCEVILLE:** Society Hill, Cold Salt Rd. Two bedrooms, 2.5 baths. New appliances, carpet, paint, pool, tennis. \$1575/month plus utilities (609) 333-0629 1-7-31

**PRINCETON DUPLEX:** For rent. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Private entrance. Walk to University. \$2100/monthly. (609) 921-7303 1-7-31

**HOUSE FOR SALE: PRINCETON** Beautiful old home with recent renovations. Gorgeous interior woodwork including pillars and recessed cabinetry. Hardwood floors, lin ceilings, and more. A truly unique house, live minute walk to town center. Three BR, 1.5 BA, attic, basement, garage, deck. For sale by owner, \$409,000 (609) 688-9668 1-7-31

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Lake views, beautifully renovated and furnished. Hardwood and tiled through out. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large office/family room, gourmet kitchen, fireplace, lots of light, garage. \$3500/month (609) 924-8812 1-7-31

**PALMER SQ. APT:** For rent. One bedroom, living room, eat-in-kitchen, terrace access. \$1800/month heat and water included. Call (609) 924-5796 1-7-31

### CURRENT RENTALS

**Franklin Township:** \$6000/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address. Available now.

**Princeton Township:** \$3500/month plus utilities. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Hillside ranch with stone patio, fenced-in yard, 2 car garage. One block to NY bus, 2 blocks to Littlebrook School. Move-in condition. Available now.

**Princeton Township:** \$1250/month. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, Great room. Furnished.

**Princeton Borough:** \$3500/month. TwoBedroom plus loft. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available now.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1200/month plus utilities. 2 BR, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen. Available now.

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**MARKETED BY:** Abigail Weidel **\$2,200,000**



#### BUILD YOUR DREAMS

**MONTGOMERY** — Three thousand square foot colonial-style home to be built on this wooded, three acre lot which also has a scenic, naturally occurring pond. Here's your opportunity to help design the house of your dreams from the ground up! Call today.

**MARKETED BY:** Marsha Gillespie **\$675,000**



#### IN THE WESTERN SECTION

**TRENTON** — Of Trenton! Located in Historic Cadwalader Heights, this home is an old house lovers' delight. A full front porch welcomes you into a vestibule with original Trenton tile and stained glass windows. Inside are many original details including hardwood floors, built-in library shelves, a large brick fireplace, a dumbwaiter, a butler's pantry and more original stained glass. If you love old homes, this one is not to be missed.

**MARKETED BY:** Judith A. Moriarity **\$269,900**



#### CLASSIC COLONIAL

**MONTGOMERY** — This classic "five bedroom" colonial is situated on a wooded acre with fenced rear yard and a lovely brick patio. There are gorgeous hardwood floors, beautiful wainscoting, six panel wood doors, built-in bookcases and fireplace. Award winning Montgomery Township schools! All this and a Princeton address too!

**MARKETED BY:** Sue Ann Snyder **\$549,900**

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### NEW LISTING



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**PRINCETON RENTAL:** 36 Moore newly constructed one bedroom apt. Attractive two level unit. All modern appliances, central air, W/D. Unique bamboo wood flooring, parking space included. \$1600/month negotiable terms. Weinberg Management (609) 924-8535

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of University Medical Center at Princeton on February 9 - 13, 2004.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

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This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is complete. Date Posted: December 31, 2003

### House of The Week



This charming home, offering all the gracious steadfastness of another era, was designed by an architect specializing in reproductions of the Connecticut Salt Box. Its location on a lovely lot, with Harry's Brook meandering along at the back, enhances its charm. The back-to-front living room has chair-rail, a fireplace and French doors to a sun-porch overlooking a brick patio and tree-bordered yard. The formal dining room features chair-rail and china cupboard. Adjacent to an inviting paneled study is a full bath. The cheerful eat-in kitchen is accented with wood cabinetry. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, and two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. On a quiet neighborhood street, close to shopping and schools, and the center of town. Newly priced.

**\$450,000**

Marketed by  
Judith McCaughan

**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, LLC

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542  
Web site at <http://www.ntcallaway.com>

**609-921-1050**

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**MONEY**  
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**\$200**  
**\$300** a month  
Or more?

Natural gas, propane and home heating oil prices have gone through the roof, and they're predicted to go even higher this winter. But, there's still time to save your winter budget. A new **Lennox high-efficiency furnace** allows you to save money because Lennox equipment achieves efficiency ratings up to **94.6%**. Is your furnace that efficient?

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princeton

### Library hours

Monday CLOSED  
Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Princeton Public Library

Princeton Shopping Center • (609) 924-9529 • www.princetonlibrary.org

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Largest Selection of Used Furniture  
in Central New Jersey  
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### SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

Round Oak Dinette Table w/4-Chairs  
Antique Sewing Table

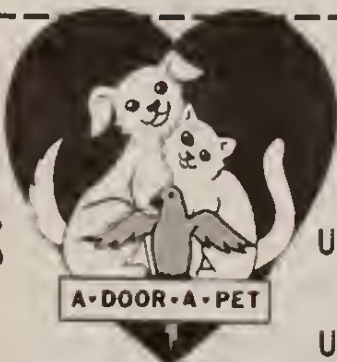
212 Alexander St., Princeton  
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**Princeton Borough:** 4 bedrooms,  
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block from Nassau Street and the  
Garden Theater. Available immediate-  
ly. \$2400. Ask for Patrice.

**Princeton Borough:** Recently ren-  
ovated 2 bedroom townhouse. Park-  
ing for two cars, new appliances,  
washer and dryer, and many more  
charming features all in Town. Avail-  
able immediately. \$1650.

**Princeton Township:** Beautiful  
fully furnished townhouse in Washing-  
ton Oaks. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths,  
Washer and dryer. Available immedi-  
ately. \$2200. Ask for Elaine.

**Rocky Hill:** Meticulously renovated  
townhouse in a Landmark Building. 3  
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, W/D. Available  
immediately. \$2200. Ask for Elaine.

**Montgomery:** Brand new 3 bed-  
room, 2.5 bath townhouse in Mont-  
gomery Walk. 1 car garage, washer  
and dryer, soaking tub, full basement,  
fireplace are some of the features in  
this beautiful townhouse. Available  
immediately. \$2400.

### PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Listing, Renting, Managing

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R E A L T Y



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Even if you can't afford the 600's now, the possibility is here to rent out the lower section as a flat for a substantial amount and let it pay for a good part of the mortgage.

Call me, Jim Firestone 609-987-8889, to see how and why this house is so versatile. You may qualify to buy more than you think.

\$ 659,000



Ask for Jim Firestone:

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Princeton, NJ 08540  
Office: 609-987-8889

Only a few know Princeton like  
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his knowledge. Call him.

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and  
Township

**HOUSEKEEPING:** Cleaning, ironing, laundry by Polish women with a lot of experience. Excellent references, own transportation. Please call Inga (609) 530-1169 & leave a message 1-7-71

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Registration available year round. Call (609) 419-1700 or visit our site www.fencinginstruction.com, email Gabrielle@fencinginstruction.com t/c

**TK PAINTING:** Interior, exterior. Power-washing, wallpaper removal, plaster repair, deck staining. Excellent references. Free estimates. (609) 947-3917 1-7-3/31

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care on February 12 - 13, 2004.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality and safety-of-care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Request for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Division of Accreditation Operations, Office of Quality Monitoring, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Or Faxed to 630/792-5636. Or E-mailed to complaint@jcaho.org.

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone requests received 10 days before the survey begins. An Account Representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is complete.

Date Posted: December 31, 2003

- We're stocked with everything you need! -

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### New Listing



Have a wish list? Could it read like this? Attractive Colonial in secluded neighborly cul-de-sac; sunny 2-story entry and living room, with bay; formal dining room detailed with wainscoting and dentil molding; bright well-planned kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to a deck with steps down to a private fenced yard and designated children's play equipment area. Does the list include a second floor with double doors to a master bedroom, with tray ceiling and master bath with soaking tub and stall shower? And how about three additional pleasant bedrooms, a hall bath and laundry. Could it possibly include a handsome finished lower level, with large carpeted playroom and storage closets, an exercise room and an office? Check off all of the above right here in Montgomery Township, with a Princeton address.

\$499,000

Marketed by  
Merlene Tucker

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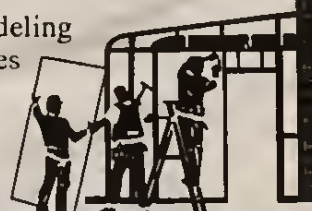
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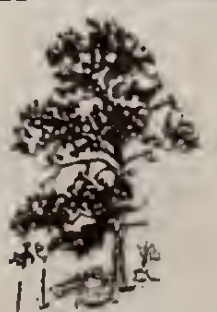
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## Proudly Marketing Princeton Area's Finest Homes



### CHARMING COLONIAL W/ SEPARATE APT.

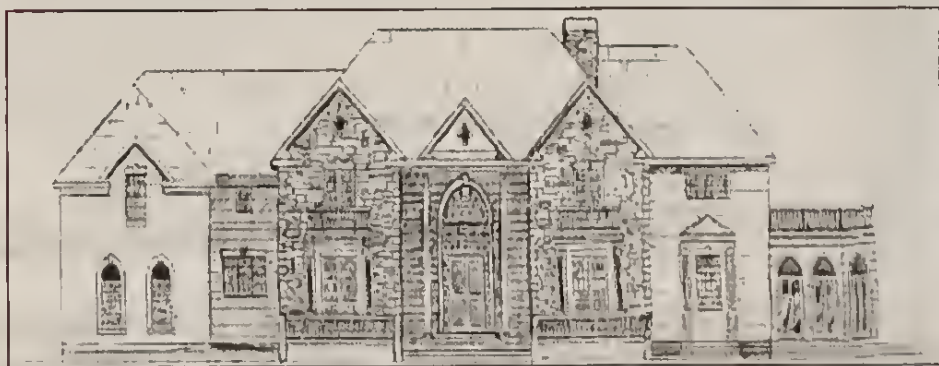
**PRINCETON:** Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial sits on over 2.4 acres, set back from the road. Walk-out finished basement. Across from courtyard is an additional private building with professional office, darkroom and 2 bedroom legal apartment.

Offered at \$1,240,000  
Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



*Open House This Sunday from 1-4*

*Directions: From Princeton, Route 206 South becomes Laurenceville Rd. to #890 on left*



### NEW CONSTRUCTION

**HOPEWELL:** The builder—Agarwal, Valentino & Host, offer beautiful workmanship and quality for this 10,000 sq. ft home, which is presently under construction on 12.25 acres with a Princeton address.

Offered at \$2,900,000  
Marketed by Tom Brennan



### CUSTOM BUILT HOME

**HOPEWELL:** Lots of built-in bookcases, pocket doors for convenient partitioning of living spaces. Mature trees, stone walls and streams on 10 acres. Hardwood floors on main floor.

Offered at \$660,000  
Marketed by Beatrice Bloom and Denise Varga



### OPEN HOUSE—SUNDAY 1-4

**PRINCETON:** Five bedrooms, 10 rooms, fireplace, immaculate condition, beautiful lot, new furnace and air conditioning. Located in desirable Riverside neighborhood.

Offered at \$725,000  
Marketed by Marilyn Antonakos

*Directions: Nassau Street to Riverside to Longview to Dogwood #22*



### A RETREAT AMONG THE TREES

**PRINCETON:** Sophisticated town home seated in the serenity of the surrounding woods. This former model has many upgrades: Well appointed kitchen, expansive deck, full basement, garage. Minutes to the heart of Princeton

Offered at \$424,000  
Marketed by Patricia Moran



**PRINCETON OFFICE**  
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609-921-1900  
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Princeton, NJ**

**924-1052**

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**MONDAY**

**For  
Borough  
and  
Township**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Princeton House Behavioral Health on February 10 - 11, 2004.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality and safety-of-care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Request for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Division of Accreditation Operations, Office of Quality Monitoring, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Or Faxed to 630/792-5636. Or E-mailed to complaint@jcaho.org. The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone requests received 10 days before the survey begins. An Account Representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is complete. Date Posted: December 31, 2003

*"Kitchen as Art"*



*Spyglass Design, Inc.*

81 West Broad Street, Hopewell, 609-466-7900

## FIREWOOD and Cyclamen

**Mazur Nursery  
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## Newsstand Town Topics

Can be purchased Wednesday mornings  
at the following locations:

<b>Princeton</b>	<b>Princeton Junction</b>
McCaffrey's	En Route (train station)
Cox's	<b>Hopewell</b>
Kiosk Palmer-Square	Village Express
Krauszer's (State Road)	<b>Rocky Hill</b>
Speedy Mart (State Road)	Wawa (Rt. 518)
Wawa (University Place)	Buy the Cup
Wild Oats	<b>Pennington</b>
	Pennington Market



# Prudential

## New Jersey Properties



**Top Listing Agent and  
Top Sales Agent  
For the Month of December**  
**Amy G. Worthington**



**EAST AMWELL TWP.** — Own a piece of history! In addition to this Dutch colonial with many recent renovations & amenities, comes a 1 room school house circa 1800's. #805-03-11-046 \$419,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Clean and bright four bedroom, 2.5 bath Eastleigh in desirable Cherry Valley Country Club. Gleaming hardwood floors flowing throughout the main and upper levels. Gourmet kitchen with natural cherry cabinets. This home is warm with tasteful décor. #805-03-12-074 \$669,000



**PRINCETON** — Picture Perfect, beautifully well-appointed. Conveniently located to downtown Princeton. Serenely quiet backyard with 2 decks and potting shed. This home is a pleasure to view and will be a pleasure to own. #805-03-10-038 \$619,000

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

**LAWRENCE TWP.** — Princeton Address opportunity — 3.36 acre developed lot. Foundation, septic system, inground pool are ready to go. Water and electricity on site. Floor plans of the proposed reconstructed home are available. #805-03-11-044 \$1,200,000



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** — Bucci-built colonial with beautiful landscaping & mature trees. Refinished floors plus new siding, roof and driveway. Corian counters in kitchen and 3rd full bath adjacent to 5th bedroom. #805-03-07-005 \$529,900



**PRINCETON TWP.** — This 3 bed, 2.5 bath home has room to expand. Located on one of the nicest lots in Princeton Twp. overlooks the Boro of Princeton. #805-03-11-043 \$849,000



**HIGHTSTOWN** — Picture Perfect 2 bed/2bath home. Backs to open space, Palladium window and vaulted ceilings, fireplace, Corian counters are many of the recent updates. Close to turnpike. #805-03-12-075 \$173,000



PRUDENTIAL NEW JERSEY PROPERTIES WEBSITE - [www.PruNewJersey.com](http://www.PruNewJersey.com)



**Princeton Office - 138 Nassau Street, Princeton ■ Telephone 609/430-1288**

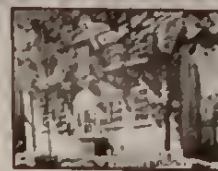
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THE HENDERSONS

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34 CHAMBERS STREET



FROM THE FINE HAND OF MAXIMILIAN HAYDEN AND WITH THE EXCEPTIONAL DETAILING OF THE AREA'S FAMOUS DRIFT FAMILY (CONSTRUCTION PAR EXCELLENCE!), THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME WILL COME TO BEING ON THE LAND OF THE FORMER ASHLEY MONTAGUE DWELLING! On Cherry Hill Road in Princeton Township, with over an acre of land, everything imaginable will be included...granite counters, red oak floors, three fireplaces, and everything else you want. Please call Carolyn or Evelyn to review the plans. Construction starts NOW!



THE COWS WILL BE COMING HOME WHEN THEY SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING AT 8 FLANDERS VALLEY IN CHERRY VALLEY! Yes, you can now have a personalized home in a family neighborhood...the very best of all worlds! Here's another outstanding offering by HERITAGE RESTORATION MANAGEMENT. We couldn't possibly describe this...only a visit will do! Please call for an appointment so you can still add your very own touch!



212 WITHERSPOON STREET — Perfect for many professionals, chef, artist, photographer, a home/office studio facing Witherspoon St. Many options for busy families preferring walking distance to Princeton Regional School, Community Parks and downtown Princeton. Totally renovated 4 bedroom home with an awesome kitchen, master bed and bath, laundry/utility, and gleaming loft-like living/dining/studio space with fireplace and creative lighting on ceiling beams. Two off-site parking spaces. Get "ahead-of-the-curve", don't miss this opportunity, an *eparkventures* project.



CLOSE YOUR EYES AND MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE! This outstanding design by KEVIN WILKES and the PRINCETON DESIGN GUILD will soon come to be at 11 CLEVELAND LANE in Princeton Borough...just a few blocks from Palmer Square and the University. Designed with convenience in mind without sacrificing style, this shingle house has everything, including a butler's pantry & dumb waiter! Past elegance with state-of-the-art amenities. Please call Matthew Henderson to come in and sit down with the architect and his team to specialize it for your family!



1 CEDAR BROOK TERRACE, Hopewell Township...ONLY THE FOOTPRINT (AND A SMALL ONE AT THAT!) REMAINS OF THE ORIGINAL DWELLING ON THIS ONE AND A HALF ACRE LOT IN ELM RIDGE PARK ON THE PRINCETON SIDE! HERITAGE RESTORATION MANAGEMENT has been working over a year to restore and renew this absolutely fabulous colonial! There's a master suite up or down, four fireplaces, designer country kitchen, beamed ceilings and so much more. The builder, WAYNE CARLSON, will be happy to meet you on the spot to go over every beautiful detail. Please call for an appointment. **\$1,425,000**



ARCHITECT'S NEW HOUSE MADE EVEN BETTER...INSIDE & OUT! One of the signature houses at POND VIEW, and the last opportunity to buy from the builder! Open spaces, exceedingly gracious floor plan, three levels with a master on the main floor, spacious deck across the entire house with access from the living, dining and family rooms...all overlooking the woods. A full finished lower level for recreation, teenagers, guests, or home office! **\$1,750,000**



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Wanted for full time, Mon through Fri-  
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friendly, like pets and children. Expe-  
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Needed for my 12 year old autistic  
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**SPANISH TUTOR:** Wanted for two  
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tact Dan at osherson@verizon.net  
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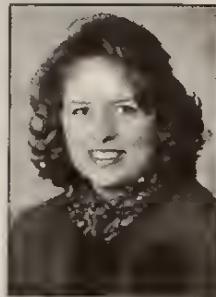
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By Tod Peyton

### OFFERS AND COUNTER OFFERS

Many of the offers we submit for prospective buyers aren't exactly what the sellers want. The price may be significantly lower than the asking price, or there might be terms and conditions that will require negotiation. What happens after the offer is submitted?

The seller's Realtor will present the offer to the sellers, along with the buyer's qualifications. If the sellers accept the offer, then you have to get your lawyer's information and schedule a home inspection. If the sellers counter the offer, the buyers have the next move — deciding whether they will accept the seller's proposal, put forward another counter-offer, or let the property go to another buyer. If you really want to buy a particular house, your chances of succeeding are greater if your offer is as close to the asking price as possible. You might be able to save money by engaging in lengthy negotiations, but you run the risk of losing the home if a better offer comes in.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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*The Art of Living Well!*



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**Hopewell Twp.** — This custom designed house, built of Arizona stone, is on 7.5 acres landscaped grounds. Gourmet kitchen. Pool. **\$895,000**



**Hopewell** — Wonderful options here. On one side — updated kitchen, 2 bedrooms. On the other — 3 bedrooms. Separate utilities, basements. **\$419,900**



**Princeton** — Taking superb advantage of its scenic surroundings, this handsome house has windowed walls framing the lovely views. **\$749,500**



**Montgomery** — In this historic Colonial, with beamed ceiling, wide plank floors, owner additions include spacious living room. Views. **\$449,900**



**Hopewell Twp.** — Bella Vista Farm — Elegant details — wood, marble, stone floors, rich moldings. Gourmet kitchen. Barn. 3+ acres. 609-397-1974 **\$1,250,000**



**Princeton** — This handsome home, on a beautifully landscaped 1+ acre lot in a secluded cul-de-sac, offers a superbly renovated interior. Gourmet kitchen.



# Gloria Nilson

## REALTORS



**BELLE MEAD** — Start the NEW YEAR RIGHT! We've got a warm country Colonial on a beautiful acre lot in great Belle Mead, Montgomery Township location. Special features include spacious eat-in kitchen overlooking an attractive patio bordered by curved rock walls, family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace, den, sunroom, and many upgrades. A newly reduced price makes this the perfect choice for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. **\$509,900**

Marketed by Gail Firestone



**LAWRENCEVILLE** — 12 year young contemporary/colonial with stone & cedar exterior. 4 bedrooms, master suite features spacious (17x16) bath. Hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, full finished basement with office and game room with custom built-ins. Large rear deck, shed and much more. **\$489,000**

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky



**HOPEWELL TWP.** — Stunning and impeccably maintained Colonial in the sought after community of Hopewell Ridge in Hopewell Township. Poised elegantly on three acres this home has dramatic living spaces and a magnificent first floor master suite. **\$950,000**

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka and Jones Toland



**PRINCETON** — On a spacious lot, this 3 bedroom, ranch-style home in desirable Princeton Township is near schools, town & transportation. Large living room with vaulted ceiling & brick fireplace, huge basement. Hardwood floors throughout. **\$315,000**

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill



**MONTGOMERY** — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Princeton Village. Former model, full finished basement with playroom, separate room and storage. Fireplace in living room and glass doors to the deck. Spacious. **\$325,000**

Marketed by Madolyn Greve



**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Well-maintained colonial in Nassau II. Spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great room/sunroom with cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace. Full basement, 2 car garage and much more. **\$389,000**

Marketed by Anna Sinnis

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